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70 Injured In Belfast Bombing

Railway Station **Badly Damaged**

By Bernard Weinraub BELFAST, March 22 (NYT). A huge bomh exploded in the center of Belfast today, wrecking rooms in the city's largest hotel and leaving more than 70 perrons injured.

The homb—estimated at 100 to 150 pounds—demolished part of

the Great Victoria Street Railway Station behin the 12-story Europa Hotel. The blast, shortly after 3 p.m., rocked the city and sent hundreds of persons scrambling for cover along the busy street of shops and movie

"The bomb was planted in a van in the station's car park," a British Army spokesman said. "A man parked the van ran away and told a passerby that a bomb would go off in 30 minutes. Pifteen minutes later it went

Shricking women, some of them carrying children, ran along Great Victoria Street. Sheets of glass plunged from the hotel. A giant flame poured through A giant flame poured through the smashed roof of the station.

Heath reveals peace plan to Faulkner, Page 2.

Many of the injured included the hotel staff. There were no serious casualties.

"It was horrible," Geraldine McIntyre, a reservations clerk, said in the crowded lobby. "There was no warning and then the blast. We thought the end had

More than 70 cars were wrecked in the open-air garage beside the station, the railway link between Belfast and Dublin, Windows of the two-year-old hotel, where most journalists and visitors stay,

were shattered. The police said that they had received an telephone calls warning that a bomb had been planted near the Europa, "We had little chance to investigate them all in time," said a spokesman, "I can only say it was fortunate more

people, weren't injured."
Today's blast follows plosion, two days ago, that left six persons dead when a boobytrapped car exploded on crowded Donegal Street. Four of the dead were buried today in emotional ceremonies in Belfast.

During the funeral procession for 27-year-old James Macklin, a sanitation worker, the bomb ex-ploded behind the Europa. Women screamed as the cloud of dense smoke rose on the west side of Belfast, "They won't even let us bury our dead in peace," said one weeping woman.

Victim's Sons Cry

At the funeral of Samuel Trainor, a 40-year-old sanitation worker, the victim's two sons, Philip, 10. and Alan. 6. walked crying behind their father's coffin. A group of Mr. Trainor's colleagues from the Ulster Defense Regiment, a part-time militia similar to U.S. national guards, walked on both sidea of tha hearse. The coffin was drapped in a Union Jack.

Later, the Rev. Hedley W. Piunkett a Methodist minister at the funeral of another victim of Menday's blast, Sidney Bell, said bilterly at the funeral service: "One can only conclude that those responsible have lived in such an underworld of hate that they must have become subhuman. They must, however, know that the cannot escape the judgment

He added: "When you become intimately involved with the broken hearts and shattered lives taking the headlines, you feel like shouting from the housetops, Men of violence, stop, atop, stop"."

Russians Assail Chinese A-Test

MOSCOW, March 22 (Reuters). -Atomic scientists in Kazakhstan, a Soviet republic bordering on China, protested today through the government newspaper Livestla against the Chinese nuclear test last Saturday. A letter signed by the director

of Kazakhstan's Atomic Physics Institute, S. Ibragimov, said China was "crudely violating the norms of international law."

"Chinese leaders must surely he aware of the consequences of exploding nuclear devices in tha-2!mosphere and of how far radioactive fallout is distributed, representing a real threat to people'a

-health and lives," the letter said. "We and all Soviet people understand and sympathize with the serious alarm which news of fering Hiroshima, Nagasaki and other towns in Japan, and in other neighboring countries of



Belfast firemen hose down cars wrecked in railway station-hotel bombing yesterday.

On Naming The 2 Pandas

WASHINGTON, March 22 (UPI).-Sen, Frank Moss, D., Utah, suggested yesterday that President Nixon name the two giant pandas that China is giving the United States "Ping" and "Pong."

The suggestion originated with Mrs. H.G. Denkers of Odgen. Utah. "Mrs Denkera points out that the U.S. ping pong team was invited to China several months ago and that many people feel this was the first step in a more friendly relationship between the two countries," Sen.

In Bid to White House

WASHINGTON, March 22 (NYT1.—Jack Anderson said to-day that the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. had told the White House in 1970 it would be prepared to "assist financially in sums up to seven figures" to block the impending inauguration of Salvador Allende as Chile's president.

Marxist, Mr. Anderson quoted from what he said was a long

In Constitutional Amendment

Women's Equal Status Move Approved by Senate, 84-to-8

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, March 22 (WP) -Sweeping aside all proposed language changes by overwhelming margins, the Senate today sent the women's equal-rights stitutional amendment to the states by a vote of 84 to 8.

The historic vote ended a 49year struggle by both men's and women's organizations to win congressional approval for a constitutional amendment specifying that women are to receive absolute equality with men before the law. The House approved the measure, last Oct. 12 by a 354-to-23 vote. A two-thirds vote was required in both chambers.

If ratified within seven years by three-quarters of the state legislatures (38 states), the proposal will become the 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution. It will go into effect two years after ratification.

The key paragraph of the constitutional amendment reads,
"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any

state on account of sex." Sponsors of the amendment, led in the Senate by Birch Bayh, D., Ind., and Marlow W. Cook, R., Ey, and in the House by Martha W. Griffiths, D. Mich., aaid it would wipe out a hroad spectrum of archaic state and federal laws and regulations which, though in some cases ostensibly designed to protect women, actually lock them into a subordinate role and limit

their legal and economic rights.

They said the amendment will: • Wipe out state laws which impose limits on the types of jobs women may take and the number of hours they may work.

 Eliminate laws limiting womrights in some states to handle property and start businesses on an equal basis with men.

• End discriminatory admission practices by state colleges and graduate schools, and bar discrimination against women in hiring and promotion in public achools and colleges.

• Forbid discrimination against women in atate and local government jobs.

• End laws treating women more harshly in a number of criminal situations-for example, state statute which permits (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Japan Sends Peking A 'Secret Emissary'

TOKYO, March 22 (AP) .- Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda has sent a "aecret emissary" to China to try to improve Chinese-Japa-nese relations, the Foreign Ministry said today.

Japan recognizes President Chiang Kai-shek's Naionalists on Taiwan, but the government has been under pressure since President Nixon visited China last month to switch its ties to

Anderson Says ITT Offered '7 Figures' to Block Allende

By Tad Szule

memorandum from a ranking company official on his discussions with Nixon administration officials. "The company's efforts, and its fervent hopes for a oilitary coup [in Chile] are spelled out in a remarkable set of secret docu-ments from ITT's Washington

In his syndicated column, dealing like yesterday's with TTT and the 1970 election of the Chilean

> Korry, is reported to have been militantly anti-Allende and friendly to ITT's cause." Mr. Anderson sold that "more friendly" to the reported attempts to force a coup d'etat sgamst Mr. Allende was "the CIA's William V. Bros, who was then director of the Latin American division of

office," Mr. Anderson wrote.

But, he said, "the documents

indicate the company got a gen-

erally polite but cool reception

from the White House and the

State Department, although the U.S. ambassador to Chile. Edward

clandestine services." The columnist sald that "Broe is reported to have personally visited ITT Vice-President E. J. Gerrity jr. in his New York office to urge ITT to join in a scheois

to plunge the Chilean economy into chacs and thus bring about a military uprising that would keep Allende out of power." The Nixon administration yesterday refused all comment on Mr. Anderson's first column on ITT and Chile, in which he acid he had papers to show that the company "dealt regularly with the CIA and, at one point, consider-ed triggering a military coup to head off Allende's election."

State Department

The White House referred all inquiries to the State Department, where the spokesman. Charles W. Bray 3d. cut off questioning with the statement that "I have nothing on that for yon now."

Mr. Bray said newsmen should not "necessarily anticipate" thet there would be any comment in the future. Other State Department officials concerned with Chile refused to accept telephone

calls from newsmen. The papers mentioned by Mr. Anderson in the column in today's papers were said to have been exchanged among ITT officials between the time of the election on Sept. 4, 1970, and Mr. Allendo's inauguration in November, after the Chilean Congress, confirmed him in office.

Mr. Anderson quoted in parti-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

U.S. Panel Says End Penalties For Private Use of Marijuana

But Would Not Legalize It

By Stuart Auerbach

WASHINGTON, March 22 (WP).—A conservatively oriented Presidential commission today urged the White House, Congress and state governments to eliminate criminal penalties for the private use of marijuana wbile continuing to keep the drug ao

The National Commission oo Marijuana and Drug Abuse rec-ommended these apparent legal contradictions as its solution to

O Excerpts from tha commission's report. Page 4.

the dual problem of discouraging the use of marijuana in the country without branding users as

Despite its stated position of discouraging marijuana use, the commission in its 178-page report entitled "Marijuans: A Signal of Misunderstanding" debunked many commonly beld ideas about

It said it could find no evi-dence that the moderate use of marijuana is eltber harmful or imhealthy, that it leads to the use of more dangerous drugs, or that it causes crimes or aggressive behavior.

But, said Commission Chairman Raymond P. Shafer, any mindbending drng such as marijuana has the potential for harm. Moreover, he said that all the scientific information on the possible dangers of long-term marijuana use has not been collected.

"We don't want sanction and approval given to this psychotropic substance only to find later on, as we have with tobacco and alsohol, that we shouldn't have."



A HANDFUL-A University of Kansas student with a stalk of marijuana, found growing wild last year near the airport at Lawrence, Kan., in one of a number of "wild" fields found in various sections of the United States.

to call for legalization of marijuana, its recommendations are the most liberal made to date by a government panel.

But they reflect clearly the national discontent both over the increasingly widespread use of marijuana by the country's youth and over the stiff penalties which

Despite the commission's refusal as life imprisonment in some states.

As its answer to this national dilemma, the commission created a legal poser; on the one band some marijnana use lliegal while on the other allowing its use in private without penalties.

The commission recommended

appears to be harmless when not smoked every day. It said dally, long-term use

possession of large amounts of marijuana. This, said Mr. Shafer,

The commission concluded af-ter a year's atudy that marijuana

would help discourage Ita use.

bolds some hazards, but those it described are far less severe than health risks of alcobolism,

The commission said:

• Marijuana causes no physical addiction. A psychological dependency can develop with doily use over a long period, but apthat of tobacco cigarette smokers.

• There is no evidence that marijuana smoking causes brain

 Not one human death bas heen proved to bave been caused solely by marljuana use.

• There is no reliable evidence that marijuana causes birth defects, but women are cautioued not to use it while pregnant. Marijuana does not of Itself appear to lead to insanity. However, there are rare examples of psychotic behavior by unstable individuals using heavy doses.

 Evidence indicates marijuana doesn't cause crime, and may

even calm violent tendencies. • Research indicates that smoking marijuana does not significantly hurt driving ability. But the commission said more research is needed and concluded that anyone driving under the influence of any mind-changing drug, including marijuana, is a serious threat to public safety.

o Some researchers have found that adolescents who (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Wins Preference 2-1, Gets 59 Delegates

Muskie Sweeps Illinois Primary

By William Chapman

CHICAGO, March 22 (WP) .-Sen. Edmund S. Muskie ran up 2 convincing victory over former Minnesota Sen Eugene J. Mc-Cartby in yesterday's Illinois Democratic presidential prefer-

ence primary.
At the same time, Sen. Muskie, making a comeback from his fourth-place showing in Florida's primary last week, led com-fortably in the separate voting for Democratic delegates to the national convention.

But Mayor Richard J. Daley's Cook County Democratic organization suffered a double defeat, losing two crucial nominations in major upsets.

Sen, Muskie won by a nearly two-thirds majority in the preference primary against Mr. McCarthy, With almost all of the 10.358 precincts reporting, the vote was 747,674 (63 percent) for Sen, Muskie to 438,803 (37 percent) for Mr. McCarthy.

With 97 percent of the state's precincts counted in the delegate race, Sen. Muskie had 59 pledged or favorable, to 14 for Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, with 87 uncommitted.

In the voting for 48 state delegates to the Republican Netional Convention, President Nixon won 44, two were uncommitted and two others were undecided with 91 percent of the precincts reporting. Sen. Muskie's Tilinois support was broad-based. He won among voters of all economic levels, but did particularly well among lowincome voters. Among low-income whites, Sen.

@ Mayor Richard J. Daley's Chicago Democratic ma-chine is shaken by two upset defeats in contests for state office. Page 3.

Muskie out-polled Sen. McCarthy by better than three to one. His margin was two to one among

the country." "Tonight we won Illinois and I can only hope this trend con-

The Maine senator hailed the Illinois results last night as "a solin victory in a state that represents a true cross-section of

tinues." he said. "Now on to the convention and the November election." Asked what bis victory here would do to the candidacy of

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, the big winner in Florina a week ago, Sen. Muskle said: "Those (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



Sen. Edmund Muskie grins at Illinois returns.

Meany, 2 Other Labor Heads Quit Pay Board

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, March 22 IHT .-- Protesting that President Nixoo's anti-inflation program was slanted against labor. George Meany and two other AFL-CIO leaders resigned today from the administration's Pay

The White House countered by saving that Mr. Nixon would not let the walkout "sabotage" his economic controls.

The 77-year-old Mr. Meany, president L W. Abel and Ma-chinists Union president Floyd

who heads the 13.6-million meniber AFL-CIO, announced after a meeting of its Executive Council that he, United Steelworkers

Board at once. "It has been a device to undermine and wreck collective bargaining," Mr. Meany said. The remaining two lahor mem-

bers of the 15-man panel. United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock and Teamster Union president Frank Fitzsimmons, dld not follow suit. A UAW spokes-oran sald in Detroit that Mr. Woodcock would make no immediate decision. Mr. Fitzsimmons said he would remain on the board.

Commenting on the resignation, White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said: "The President will not allow any leader of labor or any member of management-

Smith were quitting the Pay no matter how powerful-to put themselves above the best interests of toe American people." He read from a prepared statement that linked the word "sabotage" with the AFL-CIO resigna-

> Pay Board chairman George H. Boldt told a news conference this afternoon that he believed it "very likely that the Pay Board will go on, but how and in what manner remains to be seen.' In a statement read to report-

> ers, Mr. Boldt said: "We respect the AFL-CIO Executive Council's right to decide what is best for the labor federation. However, we do not subscribe to the view that an effective stabilization program is one which passively acquiesces in every demand of the labor members, no matter how stridently they may be expressed." In a bristling statement, wblcb Mr. Meany read to a news con-

and said the nation's working people had "no hope for fairness, equity or justice" in board deci-The Pay Board, which also includes five business members and five representing the public, is patt of President Nixon's Phase 2 machinery to control inflation

ference, the council accused the

Pay Board of pro-business bias

and spur the nation's economic health. Its function is to pass on pay or wage increases which exceed general guidelines. The abrupt resignation of the AFL-CIO members of the Pay Board followed the pacel's recent veto of a 20.9 percent wage boost

for West Coast dockworkers and its earlier rejection of a 12 percent hike for aerospace workers represented by machinist and autoworkers unious.

The board's business and public members said the longshoremen could have a 14.9 percent rise and the aerospace workers an 8 percent increase this year, although the board's general guideline is an annual hike of up to 5.5 per-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

First U.S. Newsman Visits Space Center Near Moscow

By John Noble Wilford ZVEZDNY GORODOK, U.S.S.R., March 23 (NYT).-A visit to the place where the Russian astronauts live and train produces the clear impression that the Soviet Union is actively and optimistically expanding

its space program. At a time when the American program is contracting, construction is under way here on a large complex of buildings that the Russians say will house new training equipment for manned earth-orbiting laboratories, a high-priority Soviet effort. The facility should be

completed this year. And the Russian astronauts speak of preparations for forthcoming missions to test

man's endurance during even

longer periods of weightlessness.

They do not discount their

chances of landing on the moon,

perhaps as early as 1975.

A one-day visit to Zvezdny Gorodok—which means stellar town but is usually translated as Star City—was the first by a Western correspondent. It included a long interview with Mal. Gen. Vladimir A. Shata're, the 44-year-old astronaut of the three Soyuz missions who is now chief of astronant training.

Space Cooperati --

After the interview, Gen. Shatalov volunteered a toast to the Soviet Union and the United States, "working together in space." Permission for the visit itself was another of several recent gestures toward warmer relations between the two nations, once intense space rivais. Star City, which in many

respects is the Soviet equivalent

of the Manned Spacecraft

Center in Houston, is situated

about 25 miles northeast of

downtown Moscow, near the in-

dustrial town of Schchelkovo: It is not identified on any

public maps and is hidden from the highway by a forest of iir, pine and birch trees.

There is no sign at the guarded gate to suggest what lies down the narrow road into the

In a broad, snow-covered clearing less than a mile from the gate, there is a dark bronze statue of Yurl Gagarin, the first man to go into space. About a dozen modern buildings are in view - high - rise apartments where the astronauts and technicians live, a school their children attend, a hotel and small shopping center, the "House of Culture" and the construction site of the new

training facility. Population Estimate

The Russians do not release statistics on the money and people involved in their space program. From the size and number of the apartment buildings, however, a rough estimate

might be 1,500 to 2,000 innabitants at Star City. The place is smaller than the Houston Space Center because It does not also serve as the mission control complex and apparently has no primary responsibility for the management of spacecraft design and development.

But like Houston, Star City is where the astronauts undergo physical and technical training for their missions. Off in the forest, behinn a green wood fence, are the training facilities -an office and classroom building, spacecraft simulator building, medical center, central heating plant, gymnasium, indoor swimming pool, athletic field and living quarters, where the astronauts rest and are

examined after a flight. The training area is elected to nearly all visitors. 'Nothing secret about it." Gen. Shatalov said. "We just don't want journalists to interfere with the

working atmosphere of the astronauts." However, Gen. Shatalov sald thet the medical center contained the centrifuge, a device that revolves and spins to test a person's ability to withstand the high gravity forces of launching and re-entry. astronauts call it the "devil's

Tested by Rotator

merry-go-round."

in which the spacemen learn to maintain their orientation in the most extreme conditions. American space officials who visited Star City last year and were permitted to see the training area report that the computerized simulator of the Soyuz, the present generation of Soviet manned spacecraft, followed "principles similar to ours." The big, round simulator, which has all the control panels of the real Soyuz, is designed so that

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4,



Gen. Vladimir Shatalov

By Lewis H. Diuguid

conspired with a CIA agent to

sow economic chaos and block

Mr. Allende's victory in a runolf

the phone company, Jaime

Mr. Schatz alleged that com-

pany records which might have sustained or refuted Mr. Ander-

But the big question here was,

if Mr. Anderson's account is true, why should ITT have risked the

consequences of a political inter-

vention for an investment that by its own figures totalled less than

Against the billions the compa-ny represents worldwide, was the

total here large enough to inspire

the internationally unacceptable tactles to which Mr. Anderson re-

Mr. Schatz, who worked for 15 years with the government agency

that regulated ITT's phone com-pany, suggested that two factors

contributed to ITT's desire to

maintain Its Investment in the

Under the concession con-tract signed in 1920 and since then updated, ITT was guaranteed

a 10 percent annual profit on

• ITT in effect sold itself the

equipment necessary for main-

tenance and expansion. Mr.

Schatz estimated that these sales.

largely by European plants of ITT, raised the company's recent

annual profits to about 25 per-

By the company's assessment of total investment, that could mean

\$38 million profit annually with-

The company's position could not be obtained directly here, as

no representative of ITT's Latin

American division is in Santiago. Negotiations on compensation bave taken place through the

Chilean ambassador in Washington, or via ITT officials visiting

officer summarized the company's position. He is involved because

two-thirds of ITT's phone com-pany investment is insured by

the Overseas Private Investment

Corp., funded by the US, gov-

Senators to See

ITT's Lobbyist

Over Weekend

hospital room there.

WASHINGTON, March 22

(WP) .-- A seven-man Senate sub-

committee has decided to fly to

Denver at the weekend to ques-

tion Dita D. Beard. Washington

lobbyist for the IIT, in her

allow nine hours of interrogation

in 90-minute morning and after-

noon sessions on Sunday, Monday

and Tuesday.

The lobbyist is allegedly the

author of a memorandum linking

the Justice Department's settle-

ment of three anti-trust cases

against TTT to the company's

contribution of at least \$200.000

to the Republican National Con-

vention. She has called the memo

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman James O. Eastland, D.,

Miss., has suspended further

hearings into the ITT case until

after the questioning of Mrs. Beard, who has a heart condition.

Committee had threatened to boy-

cott any sessions of the ITT

hearings with other witnesses. in

the bellef that Mrs. Beard's tes-

timony mey substantially cool off

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Her doctors bave agreed to

However, an American Embassy

out risking any new money.

cent of its investment.

phone company:

its investment.

this capital.

in October, 1970.

Allende took office.

BANTIAGO, March 22 (WP).-TIT was unpopular with the Chilean government even before Jack Anderson alleged that the company had sought io prevent Marxis: Salvador Allende from assuming the presidency.

Last year, Mr. Allende sought to buy out ITT's main investment bere, the Chile Telephone Co. When no agreement was reached on a price, he imposed government participation in the firm's management, on the ground that the poor level of the ITT subsidiary's service threatened public welfare.

Negotiations on compensation have bogged down, with TTT ask-ing \$153 million and the government talking of perhaps \$25 million, Mr. Anderson's column is as unlikely to overcome the impasse as it is likely to damage U.S.-Chilean relations.

The evening daily Ultima Hora, a newspaper that follows the Socialist line, banner-beadlined an

Heath Reveals Peace Plan to **Ulster Leader**

By Bernard D. Nossiter LONDON, March 22 (WP).— Prime Minister Edward Heatb today revealed his Ulster peace plan, but only to Brian Faulkner. the prime minister of the pro-

vincial regime.

The pair, and their principal aides, met at 10 Downing Street this morning and their talkathon continued into the night, ending after eight hours of discussions. Precisely what Mr. Heath said was a secret. But the length of the talks indicated that the British prime minister was filling in all the details of a complex plan.

The British cabinet meets tomorrow to review the Ulster crists. Sir Alec Douglas-Home is flying back a day early from his trip to Israel for the gathering. This is taken as a sign that the long awaited British initiative will be launched imminently. perhaps before the week's end. It is assumed here that the Protestant Ulster leader is being consulted on fine points and has not been invited to argue about the major lines of Mr. Heath's

The broad outlines were suggested by the government on Monday-some guaranteed role for Catholics in the Protestantdominated government, large-scale economic ald and a relaxation of the internment program that holds Catholics without charge or trial.

Those at the talks included, on the Westminster side. Home Sec-retary Reginald Mauding, Defense Secretary Lord Carrington, President of the Council William Whitelaw and the chief of staff and the commander of British forces in Northern Ireland. Mr. Faulkner took with him his deputy prime minister. John An-

45 Arrested in Wake Of El Ferrol Violence

EL FERROL DEL CAUDILLO. Spain, March 22 (UPI:,-Fortyfive persons have been arrested and another 29 fined in coonection with a workers-police clash 12 days ago, provincial authorities announced here today.

The announcement said that

the 45 were arrested under suspicion of illegal propaganda and clandestine activities. The fines levied on the other 29 ranged from 50,000 to 250,000 pesetas (8760 to \$3 850).

Two workers were killed in this city in northwestern Spain and an estimated 50 persons injured in the March 10 clash, which resulted from thousands of shipyard workers protesting the dismissal of six colleagues. Work was resumed on Monday, with Spanish marines patrolling the shipyards to guard against any new outbreaks of violence.

By ITT Cited By Anderson account of Mr. Anderson's allega-tion that high ITT officials had

Offering '7 Figures' To Block Allende

election in the Chile Congress (Continued from Page 1) cular from what he said was a "The document cited by Jack memorandum dated Sept. 14, Anderson should of course result 1970, from J. D. Neai, the ITT's director of international rela-tions, to W. R. Merriam, the in the immediate confiscation of the Chilean affiliate of TTT," said head of the company's Washingthe paper's political commentator. ton office. The public's "intervener" in

Mr. Neal, who had joined ITT Schatz, sald in an interview that after a long career in the State Department, was quoted as hav-ing said he had telephoned an ITT's service had been inade-quate for years, but that this trend had accelerated after Mr. alde to Henry A. Kissinger, the White House adviser on national security affairs, after having heard from Mr. Merriam certain "suggestions about Chile" that the company president, Harold S. Geneen, had made.

son's allegations had been re-moved before he took over last The telephone call was said to have been made to Viron P. Vaky, then Mr. Kissinger's staff adviser on Latin America, and Mr. Neal was said to have con-veyed to him "Mr. Geneen's deep concern about the Chile situa-

This concern was linked to the company's investments in Chile. including a 70 percent interest in tha Chile Telephone Co., which was taken over by tha Allende government last October, a telephone equipment manufacturing concern, and two Sheraton

Mr. Neal was quoted as writing in the memorandum he "told Mr. Vaky to tell Mr. Kissinger Mr. Geneen is willing to come to Washington to discuss ITT's in-terest and that we are prepared to assist financially in sums up to seven figures."

Mr. Neal was also quoted as reporting that at a wedding reception at the Korean Embassy he raised the Chilean question with the then attorney general, John N. Mitchell and that Mr. Mit-chell said he could understand "Mr. Geneen's concern over ITT's Chile investment."

The Chilean Embassy said in a statement here yesterday that the charges in the first Anderson column "are so serious that they are receiving the most careful consideration on the part of the Chilean authorities."

(Continued from Page 1)

cent and up to 7 percent for

Mr. Meany is expected to head

a labor effort to defeat Presi-deot Nixon's re-election bid in November, but he sald today

politics did not figure in the

"It is our duty to report, after

four months' experience with this

board, that it is merely a direct instrument of the administra-

tion's political considerations and

the interests of big business," the

tion policy, the American people

market and squeezed in the pay-

Charging the board was weight-

only wages were being controlled

Woodcock and Teamsters leader

tend today's Executive Council

meeting but did not do so. Their

Mr. Woodcock told him by tele-

unions are not included in the

phone from Detroit that the

UAW's Executive Board will

consider the walkout move, Mr.

was taking in its controls pro-

controlled by government and

icles. He and the other four labor

members agreed to serve on the

Pay Board last Oct. 12, after

receiving a pledge from Presi-

dent Nixon that the cost of liv-

ing council, which has superviso-

ry authority over the wage-price

controls program, would not have

veto power over Pay Board rul-

Today, Mr. Meany sald the administration had not lived up

"The board is not tripartite," the council said. "It is not inde-

pendent and autonomous. The

Pay Board represents government

control. It represents political and business interests."

Mr. Meany said Pay Board de-

cisions are dictated by the other

10 members representing indus-

try and the public. "The deci-

sions are made before the Pay Board meets," he said. "The

staff writes them up" and then

the labor members are informed.

fore, are immediately resigning

from the Pay Board." the coun-

cii's statement said, "We will not

be a part of the window-dressing

for this system of unfair and

inequitable government control

PERFUMES-GLOVES

BAGS-TIES-GIFTS

le Rus de la Paix - PARIS

"The AFL-CIO members, there-

to this presidential promise.

administration is traveling."

Meany reported.

AFL-CIO's 129 member unions.

Fitzsimmons were invited to et-

are being gouged at the super-

checks," the statement said.

"In the guise of an anti-infla-

council's statement said.

some exceptions.

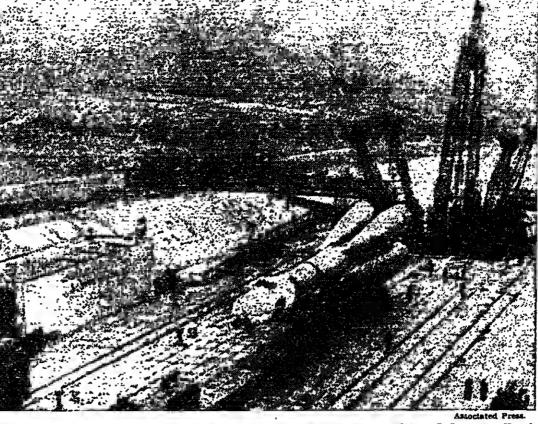
walkout decision.

to rise.

Meany, 2 Other Labor Heads

Resign From U.S. Pay Board

ness profits."



SOVIET SITE—The Soyuz-10 spacecraft and rockets being positioned last April at Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan It is the Soviet equivalent of Cape Kennedy.

Star City Outside Moscow

U.S. Newsman Visits Soviet Space Center

(Continued from Page 1) an operator outside can introduce possible flight problems that the

astronauts must react to and over-The astronauts have no fullscale simulator for Salyut, the large space station that is launched unmanned and then visited by astronauts in Soyuz vehicles. The first Salyut was launched nearly a year ago and then was the object of rendezvous and docking exercises by Soyuz-10 and a 24-day visit by

Soyuz-11. No Major Advance Gen. Shatalov said that a Salyut simulator would be a major facility in the new training buildings. Since the facility will not be completed until the end of the year, this could mean that no

of wages, for the benefit of bust-

Dockers Call Off Talks

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 (UPI).—The International Long-shoremen's and Warehousemen's

Union today abruptly conceled a

ent version of Salvut should be all manned, lunar and planetary expected until well after the launchings.

At Baikonur, the crew com-

At present, Gen. Shatalov said. there are about 50 astronauts in the program, about the same size as the American astronaut coros. A third of the Russians are civilian engineers, many of whom live in Moscow near the laboratories where they also work. The others are air force pilots, who live at Star City.

Preparations for a Russian space mission seem to differ only in details from those for American manned missions.

Russian astronauts are usually assigned to specific missions about a year before the planned launching. This is said to be about the time it takes to assemble their spacecraft, an enterprise they fol-low closely with many visits to the production plant at an undisclosed place. For each mission, there are two back-up crews, as there are for Apollo.

Crews are chosen by a "commission" of about 20 members, These include medical spacecraft engineering experts, as well as Gen. Shatalov,

Most of the year is occupied with classroom work, learning the mechanics and electronics of the spacecraft and with practice in the simulator.

Launch Preparations

About three weeks before the launching, the crew goes to the Baikonur Cosmodrome, which is in Kazakhatan. This is the Soviet Cape Kennedy, the site of

meeting with employers at which they were to discuss the Pay Board's rejection of the recent West Coast labor settlement No reason was announced. Women's Equal Status Move

Approved by Senate, 84-to-8

(Continued from Page 1) women to be jailed for three years ed sgainst labor, Mr. Meany said for habitual drunkenness but men for only 30 days, and two state while profits, prices, rents and laws which permit a wronged husbusiness income continue band-but not a wife-to plead "passion killing." Mr. Meany said UAW chief

 Abolish state laws which give women less favorable treatment than men in the handling of their children's property, and more favorable treatment in cases of child support, child custody end alimony.

• End the present exemption of women from the military draft. Opponents' Arguments

Opponents of the amendment, He sharply criticized the direcled in the Senate by Sam J. Ervin the Nixon administration ir., D., N.C., argued that by making women subject to the gram. "The Russian worker is draft end wiping out their pre-sumptive rights to allmony, child Russian business is controlled." he said. "This is the road this support and child custody, as well as special labor protective isws, the proposed constitutional Mr. Meany long has been critical of President Nixon's polemendment would take away from women a set of protections far more valuable than they would

> But women's groups said they would be willing to accept liability to the draft in order to establish the principle of equality as part of the Constitution. In repeated responses to Sen. Ervin, Sen. Bayh told the Senate that women were unlikely to be assigned to combat roles if drafted because they would still have to meet tests of strength and physical skill for combat which only men were likely to pass.

> At the same time, he said, tha amendment would not wipe out all alimony, child-support and child-custody laws, but only force them to be interpreted or rewritten so as to give completely equal treatment to men and women, allowing the judge to use h's judgment. He said this might mean that in certain situations a judge would force a wife to pay alimony if her income was far higher than her husband's,

> Husband's Responsibility Sen. Bayh said that normally, where the husband had a higher income, he would continue to have primary responsibility for family support and support of the

Sen. Ervin contended that the

CALAVADOS EAL 95-38 JOE TURNER LOS LATINOS Lunch, SpeckBer, Condistion Dinner 40 Av.P. Jer-de-Serbie(c.H. George-V) OPEN DAY AND NIGHT — Air cmd

amendment would prohibit separate sleeping and toilet facilities for men and women in the Army, public buildings, prisons and other public facilities, and might force repeal of laws against rape, white slavery and sexual crimes against young girls.

But Sen. Bayh said the amendment definitely would continue to permit separate sleeping and toilet facilities and would not bar laws against rape, homosexual cohabitation or molestation of minors provided they applled generally to both sexes. Sen. Ervin's attempts to write

into the amendment specific assurances on these and similar points were rejected in a series of votes by rollcalls of 77 to 14 72 to 17, 79 to 10, 78 to 12 and

Supporters of the constitutional amendment said they voted against Sen. Ervin because his changes were unnecessary and because any change in the amendment's language would force a House-Senate conference whera a majority of conferees were onponents of the amendment and might contrive to kill it by delay. Women's Lobby

The chief reason for passage of the amendment this year was a substantially improved lobbying effort by many women's organizations, such as the National Organization of Women, National Women's Political Caucus and National Federation of Business and Professional Women'a Clubs. In particular, the women put

pressure on a number of Southern senators who would have liked to add a school antibusing clause to the amendment, warning them this tactic might kill the equal-rights amendment. At least four senators who had been expected to offer an anti-busing amendment declined to do eo for fear it would anger women's

Voting against the amendment were Sens. Ervin, Wallace F. Bennett, R., Utah, James L. Buckley, Cons., N.Y., Norris H. Cotton, R., N.H., Paul J. Pannin, R., Ariz. Barry Goldwater, R. Ariz., Clifford P. Hansen, R., Wyo., and John Stennis, D., Miss. James Eastland, D., Miss., was present and paired against pas-

Democratic presidential candidates Edmund S. Muskie, D., Maine, and Hubert H. Humphrey, D. Minn, voted for passage. George S. McGovern, D., S.D., and Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash. were absent

pletes its training in the spacecraft itself. The men check the instruments, stock the compartments with food, adjust the couches to suit themselves and recommend minor housekeeping changes in the cabin. Unlike Cape Kennedy, Baikonur has no simulators where the crew can have a last-minute practice of mission maneuvers.

In the last two days before launching, after the state commission approves the space-ship's readiness, the spacemen relax, exercise and see movies, usually light comedies. The identity and scope of the state commission has never been disclosed, but it presumably incor-porates many functions similar to those of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. On the morning of the launch-

ing, much as the Apollo astronauts do, the Russians undergo a brief medical examination, have biomedical sensors attached to their bodies and don their space-

In the Russian tradition, be-fore a journey the men gather in one room of their living quarters and sit silently for a few moments. The silence is then broken by shouts of "Off we go." The men sign their names on the door as they leave for the launch-

During the flight, the families remain in Star City. The wives of other astronauts join the "walting wives" to help relieve the tension. Mrs. Vladimir A. Shatalov, wife of the chief of astronaut training, said that she was kept so busy baking cabbage ples for her guests that she had no time to worry.

The wives also gather to celebrate the landing and, as Gen. Shatalov complains, "usually break all the china—I have had to buy new china three times." After the mission, the astronauts return to Star City for medical examinations and briefings with program directors. For short flights, this takes about three to five days. For the 18day Soruz-9 in 1970, the two pilots stayed in virtual confinement for two weeks while their bodies readjusted to earth's gravity.

Gen. Shatalov and Alexei S. Yeliseyev, a civilian astronaut and engineer, adhere to the usual Soviet practice of declining to discuss specific timetables of future missions. "We don't amounce the dates,"

the general said, "because we don't want to bind the people who are preparing the flight." But he suggested that new mis-sions were possible in the next few months and that they should represent advances over past ones. Explaining the Soviet emphasis on earth-orbiting laboratories, Gen. Shatalov said:

The space flights of the last 10 years showed that space may be very useful to mankind and that the most valuable uses lie nearest to earth. That's why you must create near-earth satellite laboratories. But first we have to learn how long man can live up there. That's why we are going to go a slow way and with each expedition try to extend the length of the stay. This aim is at the core of our program." First Step Only

The chief of astronant training said that Salynt represented "just the first step" in the spacestation work. If the Soviet Union plans a

much larger orbiting laboratory, however, American space sources in Washington think it could not be launched until a more powerful rocket is successfully tested. Such a rocket, larger than the Saturn-5, is understood to have encountered serious difficulties before a planned test in 1969. A larger rocket would also be required for the Russians to at-

tempt to land men on the moon goal they apparently once sought vigorously but then moved to lower priority in the wake Yeliseyev said that moon flights were not planned "in the nearest made."

future." Asked if 1975 might, be a realistic projection, he replied: "Yes. By that time we will probably send our people to the moon."

Paris, Bonn Resolve Dispute On Farmers' Compensation

BRUSSELS March 23 (Reuters).—France and West Cermany have settled their quarrei
ing that 4 percent would be over compensation payments to German farmers, West German Farm Minister Josef Erti disclosed

here tonight. Speaking to journalists after a private meeting with his French counterpart, Micbel Cointat, Mr. Erti reported, "There is nothing more to be said."

Asked if this meant that the dispute was now over, after dominating the ministers' discussions here for the past three days, he replied, "That is my Mr. Ertl said the agreement on

compensation payments originally worked out here last week will be respected if the EEC ministers can now agree on farm prices. The dispute blew up over a request by Mr. Cointat on Monday to fix a time limit for the compensation—so-called border taxes

on German farm imports and exports-although none was included in last week's agreement.

The dispute has dominated the three days of the council, and both ministers at different points returned home for urgent consultations with their governments. Mr. Ertl flew to Munich to see

Chancellor Willy Brandt yester-day, while Mr. Cointat spent this morning in Paris with his cabinet colleagues under President Georges Pompidou. On his return here Mr. Cointat

declined to make a statement, saying only, "I hope agreement can be reached tonight or tomor-

On prices, informed sources said that on cereals most delegations could agree to a rise

Broad Accord In U.K. Talks -Pompidou

PARIS, March 22 (AP),-President Georges Pompidou told his cabinet today there was a "great convergence of French and British viewpoints" on most questions taken up last weekend with British Prime Minister Edward Heath, but he indicated there were a couple nf rough edges.

There were signs of injured feelings because Mr. Pompidou did not inform the British in advance that he was planning a referendum, instead of going to parliament for ratification of enlarging the Common Market. But Mr. Pompidon said that when he brought the matter up with Mr. Heath no questions were

The referendum will almost certainly be held April 23, the government spokesman said to-day, but no official announcement will be made for another two weeks.

The spokesman, Leo Hamon, the reasons I have stated, confirmed that Mr. Pompidou and Mr. Heath didn't see eye-toeye on where a Common Market it as my obligation to accept political secretariat should be since there would be no of set up. Mr. Pompidou wants Faris, but Britain prefers Brussels, Mr. Hamon said.

"This difference is very little compared to the understanding that emerged at Chequers." where the two men met, said Mr. Hamon.

Mr. Hamon said on most of the monetary, European and world problems there was general agreement between the wo men. He said a lot of their discussion turned around bilateral questions - cultural, economic. technical and scientific. He said Mr. Heath and Mr. Pompidou affirmed the "great

interest" of the two countries in not only the realization, but the active commercial promotion, of the Concorde supersonic airliner and the English Channel

enough,

enough.

On dairy products and oilseed the positions were further apart
Belgium wanted a 12 percen rise for milk, while Italy's Lorenz Natali said 2 to 3 percent was sufficient. Mr. Ertl wanted of secds to go up 6 percen. againg Holland's proposal of only 1 m

percent. So far the ministers have spen more than 50 hours, last week an this, on prices and reforms, Dutch Farm Minister Pier Lardineis told journalists durin a recess he thought the minister would not be able to reach agreement by tomorrow morning ar would have to come back age

Aides Insist . **Makarios** Is Not Resigning

By Henry Kamm NICOSIA, Cyprus, March (NYT).—Sources close to Predent Makarios asserted yesteric that he had no intention of yiel ing quickly to a renewed demay by the bishops of the Cypri Orthodox Church that he resk from the presidency.

The president, who is a archbishop and head of g church, announced Monday the he disagreed with the bishi demand but would bow to is they insisted. The hishops a in an interview immediat afterward that they won repeat their demand by tone row or Friday.

A dislocation of the politic balance of this island of 650, persons would threaten not or the delicate relationship betwe the two southeasternmost mer bers of the North Atlantic 1 liance, Greece and Turkey, h might also prt into question t continuation of a major Briti Royal Air Force base and : important American communic tions installation, Moreover, & Soviet Union watches develo ments here with the interest of power intending to strengthen; military and political presence the eastern Mediterranean

Sources close to Archbish Makarios explained yesterday th his letter replying to the bishor demand for his resignation in been misinterpreted. In a tr of events illustrative of why t word "Byzantine" eppears re-larly in diplomatic conversation here, the sources pointed to word in the operative senience the letter that they said provint

the "misunderstanding."
In the official English transl tion, the sentence read: "Co cluding, I say that, although I not agree to your suggestion f choice for me necessitated

other reasons." In the Greek original, the set was understood in the same w causing newspapers friendly; the president to urge him to consider because they did I sgree that he had no other choi

Yesterday, sourcea close to t president explained that the w translated as "since" could rendered more accurately as or "unless."

The sources said that m case would Archbishop Maker bow to the Holy Synod's dema that he step down immediate and turn over Cyprus to a te porary president who would elections within 45 days. To president, they said, would to over his office only after a s cessor had been popularly six

Socialists, Communists Plan A Joint Stand on French Vote

nists met today and decided to set up a study group to adopt a common position for the European referendum, which will legislative victory. be held in a month. Pierre Mauroy, a member of

the Socialist party's Political Bureau, announced following a two-hour meeting at Communist party headquarters that the study group would also draw up a common government platform in case President Georges Pompidou decides to follow up tha referendum with early legislative elections instead of waiting until next spring. The two leftist parties still

have not revealed officially what position they will take on tha April 33 referendum but Socialist sources have hinted that both parties will recommend abstention. The goal in this maneuver would be to attain a greater number of abstentions than yes An editorialist in Le Monde

predicted in a front-page articla today that Mr. Pompidou would repiace Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas immediately after the referendum with Education Minister Olivier Guichard Pierre Viansson-Ponté, Le Monde's respected columnist on French of the American successes. Mr. politics, said that other government changes also would be

Mr. Viansson-Ponté also said that it was likely that Mr. Pompidou would follow up a successful referendum with dissolution of the National Assembly and

PARIS. March 22 (IHT) - elections ae early as June. French Socialists and Commu- said that the momentum from successful referendum would highly favorable position for

WEATHER

ALGARVE 18 61 Farily det AMSTERDAM 14 57 Partly det ANNARA 12 54 Sunor 17 83 Pertly det BELGRADE 17 63 Very devi BELGRADE 17 63 Very devi BEUSSELS 17 63 Sunor 18 64 Condy Corde BEUSSELS 18 64 Condy CAIRO. 18 64 Very devi CAIRO. 18 64 Very devi CAIRO. 18 64 Very devi COPENHACEN 2 48 Very devi COSTA REL SELL 15 61 Cloudy Very class Cloudy Very Cloudy Very Cloudy Partly class Partly class Cloudy Clou COSTA DEL SUL. 15 DUBLIN EDINBURGH.... FLORENCE.... FRANKFURT.... GENEVA. HELSINKI. ISTANBUL. LAS PALHAS.... MOSCOW..... MUNICH..... NEW YORK..... WASHINGTON... 18 64 (U.S. Genedian temperature at 1700 GMT, others at 1200

مكان ولان الاعمال

Wins Preference 2-1, Gets 59 Delegates

Muskie Sweeps Illinois Primary

who did not enter this race lost. They didn't win a thing."

Sen. Muskie needed the Illinois victory to show he still had political clout, after his humiliating finish in Florida and his disappointingly small majority in New Hampshire two weeks ago.

If he is to reclaim the frontrunner status he had before the primaries started, he will need a solid showing in Wisconsin April 4. There, in a 12-way race. his leading opponents will be Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who finished second in Florida, and Gov.

up the Indiana primary. Former Sen. McCarthy told his

in 1968. "This is a victory," he said, "because the people of this state have responded in a alg-nificant way that they want a choice in how the Democratic party platform is drawn up

NixonAds Halted in Wisconsin;

(NYT).—President · Nixon's po-litical strategists have quietly canceled the first major radio and television drive of his reelection campaign, which was already on the air here in Wisconsin. It was a move that could

essist the Democratic candidacy

of Gov. George C. Wallace. The decision to abandon a series of carefully prepared po-litical spots in support of the President was reached last Friday, three days after the governor of Alabama had swept the Plorida primary with 415 percent of the vote to become a serious factor in the Democratic presidential competition.

Wisconsin is one of the few states in which voters can choose the party primary in which they wish to participate, independent of whether they are Republicans, Democrats or independents.
Traditionally, when there is no contest in one party here, many of its members cross over and

vote in the other. Politicians of both parties believe that many Republicans will vote in the Democratic contest here on April 4 rather than support Mr. Nixon against token op-position and that substantial numbers of them will back Gov. Wallace against the selection of liberals and moderates in the Democratic field.

Democratic Disarray The Wallace victory in Florida left the rest of the Democratic candidates and their national party in embarrassing disarray. A strong showing by Gov. Wallace here, party leaders freely concede would further undermine Democratic unity and the party's prospects against Mr. Nixon in the general election.

of television and radio time, with the goal of keeping Republican voters from crossing over and lifting the Nixon total above the combined figure for all the dozen

Democratic competitors. On March 9, two days after the incooclusive Democratic primary in New Hampshire, the first Nixon radio and television spots began running here. The Presi-dent's strategists used little radio in New Hampshire and no broadcast media in Florida at

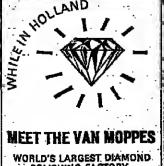
On March 17, three days after the Florida results, the Committee to Re-Elect the President in Washington gave the signal for jettisoning the entire broadcast program. The following day, the spots were pulled off the air.

The official explanation was economy, saving money when Republican opposition to the President had all but evaporated. He has two opponents on the Wisconsin ballot, Rep. Paul N. McClosky jr. of California, who has withdrawn from the race. and Rep. John M. Ashbrook of

U.S. Hearing Is Set On Auto Pollution

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP).—The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has issued subpoenas to 11 more domestic and foreign auto companies for a hearing on April 10 on a request for a one-year suspension of exhaust-pollution standards required of 1975 models.

The EPA said today that the companies were General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Volkswagen, American Motors, Nissan Motors, British Leyland, Daimler-Benz, Toyo Kogyo, Saab-Scania



WORLD'S LARGEST DIAMOND POLISHING FACTORY FREE FOR VISITORS

A.van MOPPES & SON 2-6 ALBERT CUYPSTRAAT AMSTERDAM

ALSO: MANUFACTURERS OF FROM FACTORY TO CUSTOMER day he would enter that state's Incumbent State's Attorney primary, early in May. He previously had said he would pass

campaign workers that his showing marked the first step toward fulfilling a commitment he made

"Illinois will not be the end of the line but the beginning." The Daley organization lost the state's attorney's nomination Gov. Wallace, on a hasty flying .as well as the race for the Dem-

Move Seen As Aiding Wallace

en die deutschliche Gefolgen besteht der Gebore der

By Warren Weaver Jr. MILWAUKEE, March 22 Ohio, who got 10 percent of the vote in New Hampshire and

4 percent in Florida. John K. MacIver, Wisconsin campaign manager for the President, said that the party would cave between \$65,000 and \$70,000 by dropping the media campaign. He added, however, that he did not believe it would have kept any Republicans who planned to cross over and vote for Gov.

Wallace from doing so. In 1964, Gov. Wallace ran in the primary against Gov. John Reynolds, a stand-in for President Lyndon B. Johnson, and took a surprising 34 percent of the vote. Analysts contend that he was the beneficiary then of numerous cross-overs from the Republican party, where there

was no contest. In 1968, Gov. Wallace did not compete in the Wisconsin primary. As the American In-dependent party candidate in the general election, he won only 7.6 percent of the vote here in competition with Mr. Nison and Sen. Eubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn.

The cross-over tradition in Wisconsin has benefited liberals as well as conservatives. In the 1968 Democratic primary, according to political scientists at the University of Wisconsin, about 100,000 of the 412,000 votes that Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy polled were cast by Republicans. President Nixon carried Wisconsin in the general elections of

Edward V. Hanrahan the man Mayor Daley at first slated for renomination and then dumped -won with 41 percent of the vote to beat Raymond K. Berg, whom Mr. Daley picked to replace Mr. Hanrahan,

In the gubernatorial contest. Dan Walker won 52 percent of Paul Simon

nomination to the U.S. Senate. turns from 99 percent of the pre-cincts showed Mr. Pucinski with 836,565 to 353,046 for Mr. Wil-

There were no serious contests on the Republican side of the ballot. Gov. Richard Ogilvie eastly defeated his challenger, John Mathis of Peoria. With 99 per-cent of the precincts counted. Gov. Oglivie had 437,719 to 141,851

For Mayor Daley to lose either or both of these contests repre-sents a sharp decline in the power and prestige of one of the na-tion's last powerful big-city ma-chines. The Chicago organization has not lost a major nomination fight since 1933. Reports of vote fraud were

rested in connection with alleged vote frauds. The arrests followed investigations by assistants of Mr. Mr. Hanrahan's assistants were cracking down on judges appoint-

the Berg or Simon setbacks.

He was indicted in August for

conspiring to block the prosecu-

tion of policemen involved in the

fatal Black Panther raid in 1969.

Party liberals persuaded Mayor

Daley to drop Mr. Hanrahan and

substitute Mr. Berg, a circuit

court judge. But Mr. Hanrahan's

loyalties at the precinct level enabled him to edge Mr. Berg

in Chicago and he also scored

his key campaign theme of law and order found attentive ears.

Political observers say they

would not be surprised to see

Mayor Daley and the fiery

prosecutor mend fences and reach

Mr. Hanrahan the role as suc-

compromise that would give

percent in the suburbs, where

Indicted State's Attorney Wins

Daley Jolted by 2 Setbacks Originally, with the approval of Washington campaign officials, Republicans here had contracted for about \$30,000 worth of television and radio time with

CHICAGO, March 22 (AP) - in 1954 as chairman of the Two major setbacks in the II-linois Democratic primary have County has Mayor Daley suf-Democratic party in Chicago.

State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan stormed to a renomination victory over Raymond Berg, the man party leaders picked to replace Mr. Hanrahan after his indictment in connec-tion with a police raid in which two Black Panther leaders were shot to death.

With 5.098 of 5.243 Cook County precincts reported, Mr. Harrahan had 561,188 votes to 260,347 for Mr. Berg. Donald Page Moore, an independent Democrat had 248,748.

At the same time unofficial returns gave Dan Walker, 48, a former \$100,000-a-year corporation executive, a narrow victory for the party's gubernatorial nomination over the regulars' choice, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

Mr. Walker had 724,133 votes. or 52 percent, with nearly all of the state's 10.858 precincts counted. Mr. Simon had 678,965 votes, or 48 percent

There were 100 missing pre-cincts in Cook County, including 79 in Chicago, where Lt. Gov. Simon held a 4-3 edge over Mr. Walker. They were not expected to change the outcome of the contest.

Mr. Walker, the former general counsel of Montgomery Ward, is despised by the Daley organization because he wrote the report that blamed Chicago police for part of the violence at the 1968 Democratic National Convention

Mr. Walker based almost his entire campaign on an anti-machine theme and claimed that Mr. Simon became Mayor Daley's tool when he accepted the mayor's endorsement. Mr. Walker received wide public attention here last year by walking 1,197 miles throughout the state to meet

voters personally. Mayor Daley, 70, in his fifth four-year mayoral term, was quick to make peace overtures to the rebels. He told party workers and newsmen, "The people have spoken... It's always a good thing when the people speak."

Man of Courage'

Mayor Daley said he would support Mr. Hanrahan and called him a man of courage." At the time, the mayor refused to con-cade the Simon-Walker race, but said he would support the winner in the November election. Not since he came to power

Riad Mission in China

PEKING, March 22 (Reuters). -A six-man Egyptian delegation beaded by Mahmoud Riad, foreign affairs adviser to President Anwar Sadat, arrived bere today the vote to defeat the choice of the party organization, Lt. Gov. In the Democratic contest for Rep. Roman C. Pucinski easily trounced his only opponent, W. Dakin Williams, brother of playwright Tennessee Williams, Re-

for Mr. Mathis.
The vote in the gubernatorial election was substantially higher than in the presidential preference primary. The Walker-Simon contest was fought over a period of several months, while the pres-idential primary did not attract much aftention until a month

widespread in Chicago, U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson, who toured the city investigating the reports, called the fregularities "as bad as anything I have seen." In Chicago, 25 election judges and precinct workers were ar-

ed by the Daley organization.

Other sgencies were out in force to check on alleged vote fraud. U.S. Attorney Thompson had about 30 assistants monitoring the precincts. Eighteen of them were working wards in Chicago where allegations of vote fraud

Inability to resolve the disagreement in the forthcoming Helsinki negotiations could thrust the dispute into President Nixon's sumshaken Mayor Richard J. Daley's fered a single primary election major decision during the Hellong reign as kingpin of the loss as embarrassing as either sinki talks on how far it will Mr. Hanrahan, 51, a former Daley protégé, had moved up step-by-step through party ranks.

The State Department was ask-ed yesterday if it agreed with Mr. Laird's statement that "we cannot accept a ceiling on antiballistic-missile systems without a ceiling on land and submarinebesed offensive missiles as well." State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray, speaking on the basis of consultations between the department and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, which Mr. Smith heads, replied:

He referred questioners to President Nixon's . more ambiguous statement of May 20, 1971. It

said that the United States and the Soviet Union were seeking

cessor to the Daley throne. Rep. Reid Goes to Democrats; Scion of an Old GOP Family

By Natalie Layzell

NEW YORK, March 32 (IHT), -Rep. Ogden R. Reid of Westchester County, whose family's ties with the Republican party go back almost a century, today switched over to the Democrats because the GOP "has moved to the right" under President Nixon.

Rep. Reid's change of allegiance follows that of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, who last August ended his life-long Republican registration to join Democratic party and run for its presidential nomination. Announcing his switch at a news conference, Rep. Reid declared that the Republican party

"has moved to the right" and "has become almost preoccupied with ideology.' In Good Conscience The 46-year-old representative

said he could not "in good conscience" stay in the Republican ranks after concluding that he would not "support with conviction" the re-election of President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew. Mr. Reid, who is completing his 10th year in the House, said he would seek re-election as a Democrat from the 24th District, under the recently enacted reapportionment. He now represents the 26th District.

Mr. Reid's grandfather, Whitelaw Reid, a founder of the Republican party, was the unsuccessful nominee for Vice-President on Benjamin Harrison's ticket in 1892.

A former president and editor of the defunct New York Herald Tribune, Mr. Reid was the U.S.

ambassador to Israel in the Elsenhower administration He said he opposes the direction the GOP has taken under Mr. Nixon and feels that its leadership "is no longer in the mainstream of American life."

'Greater Responsiveness' "The Democratic majority Iin

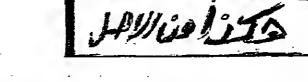
Congress] has shown greater responsiveness to the needs of all the people." Mr. Reid said, and is involved in a "very healthy struggle to hammer out the is-

The Democratic party, he declared, "has displayed the ability to tolerate dissent, the strength to undertake reform, concern with justice and equallty, and the courage to hammer out its positions on the issues in open debate, responsiveness to the people, not ideology." Rockefeller, Mitchell

Mr. Reid who, with his wife, formally changed party registrations later in the day, confirmed that both Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and former Attorney General John Mitchell, who is now Mr. Nixon's campaign manager, had tried to dissuade him from leaving the GOP.



GLOYES - BAGS - GIFTS IO RUE AUBER, PARIS. SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT







GO FLY A KITE—That usually sound advice given to children getting underfoot on windy March days can sometimes just get them into trouble. All seemed to be going according to tradition for this young boy in New Bedford, Mass., until a shift in the wind tangled the line around his legs and deftly up-ended him.

spect to the limitation of offen-

Endorsement Avoided

however, will be pursued in Hel-

reach specific agreement on the

numbers of anti-ballistic missiles

to be permitted under the intend-

Mr. Smith and his negotiating

team are to leave Washington

Friday, stopping in Brussels on

the way, to Helsinki, to brief the

on each side anticipated.

NATO Council on SALT,

In other words, the State De-

sive strategic weapons."

sinki, it was learned.

Nixon Holds Final Briefing With U.S. Arms Negotiator

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON, March 22 an agreement "to limit ABMs" (WP).—President Nixon gave plus "certain measures with reinstructions yesterday to chief negotiator Gerard Smith for the decisive pre-summit round of American-Soviet nuclear arms talks, in which the United States is now expected to press strongly for limits on submarine-launched missile systems.

The State Department sidestenped any direct statement on Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's declaration in an interview that the United States "cannot accept" a nuclear agreement with-out controls on submarine mis-

That left the critical question hanging for the next round of Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) that will resume Tuesday in Helsinki. The prolonged bargaining began there in November,

The freeze that the United States seeks on construction of missile-firing submarines now looms as the largest obstacle to an initial SALT agreement, it was learned. The Soviet Union has agreed in principle to limit defensive anti-ballistic missiles (ABMs) and also land-based intercontinental missiles (ICBMs) but it has insisted on postponing controls of sea-based systems to the planned second stage of SALT.

Major Decision

mit talks scheduled to begin oo May 22 in Moscow. The United States presumably will face a pursue its demand, which the Russians have contended was injected into the limited negotia-

"I'm not going to speculate here

on the possible scope of a SALT

Calif. Won't Seek To Revoke Bail Of Angela Davis

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 (AP).—Angela Davis's freedom on \$102,500 bail will not be challenged even though the State Supreme Court has modified its ruling that freed her, the attorney general's office said.

partment was stopping short of endorsing Mr. Leird's condition as official doctrine. The subject, The 28-year-old black militant is charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy. She was freed Feb. 23-five days after the California Supreme Court abolished the death penalty. The trial is President Nixon met for about 0 minutes with Mr. Smith. In the Helsinki talks, in addito begin Monday. tion to the sea-based missile problem, the United States and the Soviet Union have yet to

She had been jailed for 16 months under a California law which had prohibited ball in capital cases if "proof of guilt is evident or the presumption thereof is great." The high court last Friday re-

ed accord, with a compromise limitation of about 150 launchers fused a rehearing on its abolition of the death penalty. But it modified the decision, declaring that the gravity of what previous-ly were capital crimes remains and must be a factor in granting or denying bail.

Nun in Berrigan Case Warned Of 'Bigger' Act, Witness Says

By Betty Medsger

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 22 (WP) Sister Elizabeth Mc-Alister told a group of 200 in Westchester. County, N.Y., in June of 1870 that she and others were working on something "sub-stantial... something bigger than they had done previously," according to a surprise prosecution witness yesterday at the trial of Sister McAlister and six other anti-war activists.

"The women were startled," said Carolyn North, who moved here from New York shortly after she heard Sister McAlister speak to a Westchester Women for Peace meeting.

"One asked if it was a draft board action, said Mrs. North. "She made it clear it was not... What she wanted from these women was that these women would say they were guilty, too, [that] they were liable [when it

When she heard in January, 1971, that the defendants had been indicted, said Mrs. North,
"I thought... that's what she
was talking about."

The seven are charged with conspiracy to kidnep presidential adviser Henry A Kissinger, to bomb heating tunnels under fedbuildings in Washington and to raid federal offices.

Moral Responsibility

In cross-examination of Mrs. North, defense attorneys maintained that Sister McAlister spoke to the group about taking public moral responsibility for draft raids and not about the crime with which she is now charged.

Defense attorney J. Thomas Menaker showed the witness a statement signed by 302 persons who took responsibility for June, 1970, draft raids in Delaware, Mrs. North acknowledged that the addresses of the signers indicated they were from the Westchester County area.

One of the government's pieces of evidence, a letter written that summer by Sister McAlister to another defendant, the Rev. Philip Berrigan, while he was in Lewisburg, Pa., Penitentiary, makes an apparent reference to the occasion. She wrote:

"Jogues [Sister Jogues Egan] and I went up to Westchester Friday afternoon for a session with some of the Women for Peace on the signatures business. We were both amazed at their seriousness and sense of dedication. There may be some hope from this sort of thing."

Although she couldn't identify Sister McAlister in the courtroom today, Mrs. North, in her midtwenties, said she was sure it was Sister McAlister she heard because she remembered her religious order, the order of the Sacred Heart of Mary.

"She belongs to the same religious order that taught me in grade school," said Mrs. North. They were semi-cloistered then. I was surprised that day because she was not in a habit.

FBI's Bad Press

Other speakers at the luncheon, she said, included Rep. Bella Abzug, D., N.Y., a professor and "some man running for Con-gress." Mrs. North, who said she called the FBI here Monday to report the 1970 incident, said she sumed the FRI already knew about it. Part of her motivation for calling them, she said, was the fact that "the FBI doesn't have a good press anymore."

FBI agent Delmar Mayfield, the 60tb government witness, testi-fled yesterday that on or shortly before Sept. 1, 1970, he wrote FBI director J. Edgar Hoover a letter which he described the then convict Boyd F. Douglas jr. as "an accomplished confidence man."

Douglas, whose arrest records for check forgery and interstate transportation of stolen securities and assaulting an FBI agent began in 1958, is the chief source the government's information in the case,

Mr. Mayfield, who was the Lewisburg, Pa., ageot to wbom Douglas reported information about the defendants, Bucknell University students and his fellow inmates in 1970, testified during cross-examination that on Aug. 29, 1970, he asked Douglas if he would be available after his parole was completed to work for the FBI as an in-





Excerpts from Marijuana Report

(AP).-Hera are key excerpis from the report of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse:

Extent of Use

On the basis of the commission-sponsored National Eurvey, we have concluded that contemporary marijuana use is pervasive, involving all segments of the U.S. population. The survey estimated that about 24 million Americans over the age of 11 years. 15 percent of the adults 18 and over, and 14 percent of the 12-17-years-olds have used marijuana at least once.

The most striking of the use patterns revealed in the survey is that 41 percent of the adults and 45 percent of the youth who have ever used marijuana reported that they no longer use the drug. When asked why they had terminated use, the overwhelming majority of adults, 61 percent, specified, among other reasons, that they had simply lost interest in the drug.

Effects

Any psychoactive drug is potentially harmful to the individ-ual, depending on the intensity, frequency and duration of use.

Marijuana is no exception.

Looking only at the effects on tbe individual, there is little proven danger of physical or psychological harm from the experimental or intermittent use of the natural preparations of cannabis, including the resinous mixtures commonly used in this country. The risk of harm lies instead in the heavy, long-term use of the drug, particularly of the most potent preparations.

The experimenter and the intermittent users develop little or no psychological dependence on the drug. No organ injury is demonstrable.

Some moderate users evidence a degree of psychological depen-dence which increases in intensity with prolonged duration of use. Bchavioral effects are lesser in stable personalities but greater in those with emotional instability. Prolonged duration of use does increase the probability of some behavioral and organic consequences including the possible

shift to a heavy use pattern. The heavy user shows strong psychological dependence on marijuana and often hashish. Organ injury, especially diminution of pulmonary function, is possible. Specific behavioral changes are detectable. All of effects are more apparent with long-term and very long-

WASHINGTON, March 22 term beavy use than with shortterm heavy use.

> The very heavy users, found in countries where the use of cannabis has been indigenous for centuries, have a compulsive psychological dependence on the drug, most commonly used in the form of hashish. Clear-cut behavioral changes and a greater incidence of associated biological injury occur as ouration of use increases. At present, the commission is unaware of any similar pattern in this country.

Violence and Crime

The weight of the evidence is that marijuana does not cause violent or aggressive behavior; if anything, marijuana generally serves to inhibit the expression of such hehavior.

No valid evidence was found to support the thesis that marijuana, by itself, either inevitably, generally or even frequently causes or precipitates the commission of crime, including acts of violence, or juvenile delinquen-

With this framework, neither the marijuana user nor the drug itself can be said to constitute a danger to public safety.

Marijuana and Driving

Recent research has not yet proven that marijuana use significantly impairs driving ability or performance. The commission liclieves, nonetheless, that driving while under the influence of any psychoactive drug is a serious risk to public safety: the acute effects of marijuana intoxlcation, spatial and time distortion and slowed reflexes, may impair driving performance. That the risk of injury may be greater for alcohol than for marijuana matters little.

Obviously, much more research needs to be undertaken in this

The Endangered

About two percent of those who have ever used marljuana, or 500 -000 people, now use the drug heavily. They use it several times a day, Because the risk of psychological, and perhaps physical harm from marijuana increases with the frequency, quantity and duration of its use, these beavy marijuana users constitute the greatest at-risk population in the United States today.

The very heavy marijuana user presents the greatest potential concern to the public health. It is the commission's opinion that these beavy marijuana users constitute a source of contagion actively proselytize others into a orug-oriented way of life.

Does It Kill?

A careful search of the literature and testimony of the nation's health officials has not revealed a single human fatality in the United States proven to have resulted solely from ingestion of marijuana. Experiments with the drug in monkeys dem-enstrated that the dose required for overdose death was enormous, for all practical purposes unachievable by humans smoking marijuana.

Birth Defects?

Although a number of studies have been performed, at present no reliable evidence exists indicating that marijuana causes gene-

tic defects in man. However, since fetal damage cannot be ruled out, the use of marijuana, like that of many other drugs, is not advisable during pregnancy.

Brain Damage?

No objective evidence of specific pathology of brain tissue has been documented. This fact contrasts sharply with the wellestablished hrain damage chronic alcoholism.

Insanity?

Cannabis use has long been known to precipitate short-term psychotic-like episodes in pre-disposed individuals or those who take excessive doses. Some observers report that the prevalence of short-term psychoses as well as the psychotic episodes of longer duration in heavy cannabis users are compatible with the prevalence rate of psychosis in the general population and, therefore, may not be attributable to cannabis use. In fact, some believe that in populations under stress where marijuana is widely used, occurrence of the acute psychotic-like episodes occur less often then one would expect in such a population. Other re-rearchers have disagreed with these conclusions, and the matter is still controversial.

'Dropping Out?'

The fact is apparent that the chronic, heavy use of marijuans may jeopardize social and economic adjustments of the adolescent. The commission has reviewed numerous reported studies and heard the testimony of several clinicians dealing with heavy users of marijuana who exhibit

former governor of Pennsylvania, and chairman of the 13-member U.S. National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, which has just released the first of twn reports to the nation.

this particular behavior pattern.

Although the United States does

not, at the present time, have a large number of such persons

within its population, tha incidence is too frequent to ignore.

Addiction?

lead to physical dependence. Al-

heavy, long-term cannabis users

may develop psychological de-

pendence, even then the level of psychological dependence is no

different from the syndrome of

anxiety and restlessness seen when an American stops smok-

Hard Drugs?

that the overwhelming majority of marijuana users do not pro-

gress to other drugs. They either

remain with marijuana or for-sake its use in favor of alcohol.

In addition, the largest number

States today are experimenters

or intermittent users, and two

percent of these who have ever

used it are presently heavy users.

Only moderate and beavy use of

marijuana is significantly asso-

clated with persistent use of other

Basic Policy

It appears that the law en-

forcement community has adopt-

ed a policy of containment. Al-

tended to seek out private meri-

juana use, the trend is undoubted-

ly to invoke the marijuanz pos-

session laws only when the

hehavlor possession comes out in

the open. We are told by police

officials in some cities, for exam-

when marijnana use is flaunted

The active attempt to sup-

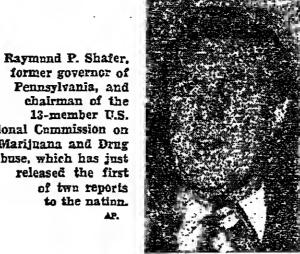
marijuana users in the United

The fact should be emphasized

ing tobacco cigarettes.

In a word, cannabis does not

evidence indicates that



press all marijuana use has heen replaced hy an effort to keep it within reasonable bounds. Yet because this policy still reflects a view that marijuana smoking is itself destructive enough to justify punitive action against the user, we believe it is an inap-

propriate social response. Throughout the commission's deliberations there was a recurring awareness of the possibility that marijuana use may be a fad which, if not institutionalized, will recede substantially in time. Present data suggest that this is the case, and we do not hesitate to say that we would prefer that outcome. To the extent that conditions permit, society is well advised to minimize the number of drugs which may cause sig-

nificant problems. For these and other reasons, we recommend to the public and its policy-makers, a social control policy seeking to discourage marijuana use, while concentrating primarily on the prevention of heavy and very heavy use.

Specific Proposals

The commission is of the unanimous opinion that merijuana use is not such a grave problem that individuals who smoke merijuana, and possess it for that purpose, should be subject to criminal procedures. On the other hand, we have also rejected the regulatory or legalization scheme because it would institutionalize availability of a drug which has uncertain longterm effects and which may be

of transient social interest. In general, we recommend only a decriminalization of possession of marijuans for personal use on both the state and federal levels. The major features of the recommended scheme are that: production and distribution of the drug would remain criminal activities as would possession with intent to distribute commercially: marijuana would be contraband subject to confiscation in public places; and criminal sanctions would be withdrawn from private use and possession incident to such use, but, at the stata level, fines would be imposed for use

Federal Law

The commission recommends only tha following changes in

e Possession of merijuana for personal use would no longer be an offense, but marijuana pos-sessed in public would remain contraband subject to summary seizure and forfeiture.

• Casual distribution of small amounts of marijuana for no remuneration, or insignificant remuneration, not involving profit, would no longer be an of-The commission further rec-

ommends that federal law be supplemented to provide: A plea of marijuana intoxication shall not be a defense to any criminal act committed under its in-fluence, nor shall proof of such intoxication constitute a negation of specific intent.

State Law

Recommendations for state

Cultivation, sale or distribu-tion for profit and possession with intent to sell would remain felonies elthough we do recommend uniform penalties.

Possession in private of

marijuana for personal use would no longer ba an offense. Distribution in private of small amounts of marijuana for no remuneration or insignificant remuneration not involving a profit would no longer be an of-

• Possession in public of one ounce or under of marijuana would not be an offense. But the marijuana would be contraband subject to summary seizure and

• Possession in public of more than one ounce of marijuana would he a criminal offense punishable by a fine of \$100. O Distribution in public of small amounts of marijuana for no remuneration or insignificant

remuneration not involving a profit would be a criminal offense punishable by a fine of \$100.

• Public use of marijuana would be a criminal offense punishable by a fine of \$100.

 Disorderly conduct associated
with public use or intoxication by marijuana would be a misdemeanor punishable by un to 60 days in jail, a fine of \$100, or

• Operating a vehicle or dan-gerous instrument while under the infloence of marijuans would be a misdemeanor punishabla by up to one year in jail a fine of up to \$1,000, or both, and suspension of a permit to operate such a vehicle or instrument for up to 180 days.

A ples of marijuana intoxication shall not be a defense to any criminal act committed under its influence nor shall proof of such intoxication constitute a negation of specific intent.

Panel Backs Private Use Of Marijuana But Doesn't Favor

Making It Legal (Continued from Page 1) smoke marijuana daily for a long time sometimes grow unmotivat-

• Using marijuana doesn't necessarily lead to more potent drugs 'The overwhelming majority of marijuana users don't go on to other drugs, although "pot" smokers are more likely to use other drugs than nonsmokers. Users of alcohol and tobacco also are more likely to go on to hard drugs than are abstainers.

We unanimously agree that marijuena use is not a desirable behavior, and we agree that society should discourage its use," seid Mr. Shafer.

Nevertheless, we feel that, placed in proper perspective with cther social problems, citizens should not be criminalized or jailed merely for private possession

ernor of Pennsylvania, spent 30 minutes discussing the report with President Nixon last night. Although the President knew what the major recommendations were. Mr. Shafer sald he "purposely avoided" discussing them. Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said today that "the President atill opposes the legalization of marijuane." Mr. Nixon, in a press conference last year, said ha would not follow any commission

recommendation to legalize marijuaña. But penalties "are a mat-ter which I do think is open to national recommendation with regard to more uniform stan-

Congress called for the appointment of the national commission in the 1970 Comprehensive Drug Abuse Control Act. Mr. Nixon picked nine members, including the chairman, while four came from Congress.

In all, the commission sponsored 50 studies and held nina days of hearings in Washington, San Francisco and Chicago, In addition, members met informally with groups of students at colleges across tha country. Mr. Shafer said that some

members of the commission—he would not say who or how manyeven smoked marijuana as part of their studies on the theory that they couldn't judge it until they tried it. Other members, bowever, felt that trying marijuana might prejudice their opinion, Mr. Shafer said.
As its central thesis, the com-

mission found that "marijuana's potential for harm to the vast majority of individual users and its actual impact on society does not justify a social policy designed to seek out and firmly punish those who use it." Nevertheless, the commission

recommended a policy "seeking discourage marijuana usa while concentrating primarily on the prevention of heavy and very

heavy use." "Wa believe that the criminal law is too harsh a tool to apply to personal possession even in the effort to discourage use," the

commission continued.
In its place, the commission recommended a "partial prohibition" of marijuana use. Produc-tion and distribution would remain criminal activities and marijuana would be contraband that could be confiscated in public places.

appeared generally favorable.

Rep. Edward I. Koch, D., N.Y., who co-sponsored the original legislation establishing the com-mission, issued a statement saying he was pleased with the report, and plans to offer legislation to bring federal law into line with its recommendations.

Initial reaction to the report

The prestigious Drug Abuse Council, a consortium of four foundations, called the recommendation for decriminalization of private use and possession "a courageous breakthrough in public discussion of the issues involved in marijuana use" and "merits consideration by the American

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana lawa called it a "courageous step in light of the prevalence of mis-information and fear." Although the full 13-member

commission was united in recommending an end to criminal penalties for private use. five of the members differed on some

specific recommendations.

Reps. Tim Lee Carter, R., Ky., and Paul G. Rogers. D., Fla., urged noncriminal fines for use or possession of any amount of marijuana. Former Illinois chief investigator Mitchell Ware also recommended civil fines, and added a suggestion for mandatory drug education classes. In another direction, Sens.

Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., and Harold E. Hughes, D., Iowa, said marijuana should not be con-traband, that all not-for-profit sales should be free from criminal peneities, and that possession in public of even more than one ounce shouldn't be pumished.

"kitchen debate" of 1959.

Research and Development-U.S.A.



PASSING BY-Honor guard stands tall during a wreath-laying Tuesday at the Tumb of the Unknown Suldier at Arlington Cemetery by Turkish Premier Nihat Erim: Squirrel's appearance was not scheduled.

Italy Recalls 3,000 Policemen For Crackdown on Terrorism

The Treviso prosecutor, who

announced his decision tonight,

He said he bad reached the con-

clusion that three fascists were

responsible for the Milan bomb-

ing. The three are already in

jail on charges of terrorism in

Pietro Valpreda, 29, a dancer,

and 11 others, have been on tris

on charges of masterminding and

carrying out the bombing at the

Milan bank. They were charged and arrested after investigations

by the prosecutors in Rome and

closed they had found plans in an apartment for the four-how

riot that devastated downtown

Milan on March IL They searched the apartment as part

of the Feltrinelli investigation.

Investigations on Februalli

also were expected to be extend-

ed to the 1969 bank bombing in Mian. An attorney representing

the relatives of the 17 victims has

asked the Milan prosecutor to

determine whether there was any link between the publisher and

Barzel Explains

To Pompidou

Stand on Treaties

PARIS. March 32 (UPD.— Rainer Barzel, the West German Christian Democratic opposition leader, today explained in Presi

dent Georges Pompidou his party's efforts to defeat the Bourgovernment's treaties aimed a

normalizing relations with Mos

cow and Warsaw.

Mr. Barzel spent an hour will

Mr. Pompidou, who advocate
early ratification by West Ger

many of the treaties on the ground that the move would fur

ther ease tensions in Europe.

Mr. Barzei told newsmen by was carefully studying yesterds?

warning by Soviet Communi-party leader Leonid I Breshmuthat rejection of the treaties in the German parliament would not

lead to new Soviet concessions.
"Breakney dld not answer i

his speech the one fundaments

issue we demand—liberalization in [East] Germany."

ply to Mr. Brezhnev after om sulting with his advisers in Bood on Friday.

He said he would formally re

Meanwhile, Milan police dis-

another case.

ROME March 22 (AP).-The run by Maoist, anarchist and Italian government today called rightist groups throughout the 3,000 reserve policemen back to country. active duty for one year in a crackdown against terrorists of was investigating a string of left and right. bombings allegedly conducted by an extreme rightlyt organization,

The action was taken on the basis of information gathered in investigations of the death of Giangiacomo Feltrinelli, the millionaire leftist publisher killed in a dynamite explosion a week ago,

police sources said.

The sources indicated that the investigations had shed light on a plot for bombings, kidnappings and riots throughout Italy. Meanwhile, in Treviso, a pro-

secutor said a group of fascists were suspected of being involved in the December, 1969, bombing of a bank in Milan that killed 17 persons. A group of anarchists are cur-

rently on trial on the same charges. The mushrooming of extremist violence has shocked the country less than two months before nationwide elections. Many expect the polls will show a backlash toward extremist organizations, mainly to the right.

Police investigations so far have entered on hundreds of offices

House Passes Bill Funding 2 U.S. Radios

WASHINGTON, Merch 22 (UPI).—The House of Representatives today passed the Senate version of a bill extending the lives of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty through June 30. after getting a promise from Senate opponents that they will consider a new bill before then.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D., Pa., of the House Foreign Affairs Committee told the chamber the "total intransigence" of soma senatora had blocked ef-forts to win approval for the Housa version, which would have authorized the two radio stations' financing for two years; and created a semi-governmental commission to oversee their oper-

He did not mention any senators by name, but chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said publicy at one point that more than a temporary extension would be approved only

"over my dead-body."

Sen. Fulbright opposes the radios as "relics of the cold war" and a barrier to administration efforts to achieve detente with the Soviet Union.

Senate members of the joint conference committee—which had been deadlocked for more than three months over the two ver-sions did write into the report on the bill a promise to consider a new extension before the current year expires.
Radio Liberty broadcasts to the

Boviet Union, and RFE broadcasts to the Communist satellite nations. Both operate from West Germany.

The final version of the bill still must be approved by tha Senate. It authorizes \$36 million for the fiscal year which is nearly

U.S. Goods Show Opens in Moscow

MOSCOW, March 22 (AP).—An American exhibit of con-sumer goods, computers and spacecraft opened today about a hundred yards from the site of President Nixon's celebrated

U.S. Ambassedor Jacob D. Beam snipped a red, white and blue ribbon this morning to officially open the exhibit,

large hangar-like pavilion in Sokolniki Park, a short walk from

the gilded geodesic dome, which the United States built in 1959 to house its first exhibit in the Soviet Union.

The exhibit, on the second stop of a six-city tour, is in a

Blacks Protest Chrome Imports From Rhodesia

BATON ROUGE La., March day along the banks of the life sissippi River to protest a ship ment of thromium ore free Rhodesia moving up the Introduction of the life toward Ohio.

The Negroes, protesting Rho desia's white supremacist govern ment, talked of organizing a in-tional boycott against Union Car bide, Foote Mineral Co. and othe firms importung the organization

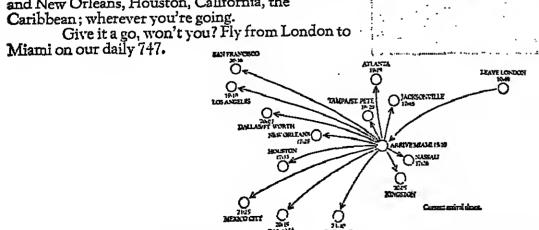
firms importing the ore. It was the first time any good have been imported from Rho desia into the United States sin the United Nations imposed sant tions against the African country

six years ago.

But the United States pass
laws effective this year relaxiti the sanctions.

The ore arrived Sunday about an Argentine ship, was loaded onto barges by members of the Operating Engineers Union and is bound for a Foote Mineral Co. plant in Steubenville, Ohio, Long. shoremen's union members ed to handle the ore.

National's daily rom Londa to Miami. I've got more going for you to Miami and the Southern U.S.A. than anyone else: Like nice convenience, with 747's from London to Miami every day beginning 26 May. Pick the day you want to go. the day you want to go. Like nice creature comforts, too: international gourmet cuisine, first-run movies* and a choice of multi-channelled audio entertainment. Like nice tours in the U.S.A., the Caribbean and Mexico. (Your travel agent has all the details.) And like the nice added convenience of great connections on National in Miami to all of Florida, and New Orleans, Houston, California, the



National Airlines, 81 Piccadilly, London, W.1. (01-629 8272); 102 Champs Elysées, 75-Paris 8 (225 6475/256 2577); Wiesenhüttenstrasse 26, 6 Frankfurt/Main (232101); Via Bissolati 54, Rome 00184, (478-030)

*Movies and stereo by In-Flight Motion Pictures, Inc. Available at nominal charge.
National honours American Express, Barclaycard, Carte Blanche, Diners Club, UATP, and cash.

وكذا فن الاعل

حكن العن الاعل

Saigon Units **Attack Reds** In Cambodia

Waves of B-52s Bomb Targets in 3 Countries

SAIGON, March 22 (UPI) -South Victnamese troops backed by armed helicopters attacked a Communist position in the Parrot's Beak section of Cambodia yesterday, killing 21, military spokesmen said today.

The U.S. command, meanwhile, ordered four fresh waves of 8-53 bombers into the air over the Central Highlands province of Kontum. Other Strategic Air Command planes bombed suspected Communist positions in Cambodia and Laos.

The huge Thailand-based jata dumped about 360 tons of bombs in Kontum, about 280 miles north of Saigon, aiming for reported North Vietnamese bunkers, storage areas and a base camp. Results of the strikes were un-

Just south of the area hit by the eight-engine bombers, South Vietnamese Rangers clashed twice with Communist troops yester-

They reported killing 14 North: Vietnamese while suffering no casualties.

Parrot's Beak The fighting in the Parrot's Beak, 70 miles southeast of the hattered capital of Phnom Penh. began when Rangers were lifted into the Chipou area by helicop-

ter, spokesmen said In addition to killing the 21 Communists, the Rangers captured two machine guns and six f Chinese-made rifles on the battlefield, they said.

Communist troops also attack-ed South Vietnamese soldiers 15 miles southwest of the imperial capital of Hué, part of a battle that has been raging for almost two weeks. Ten Communists and one government sol-

dier were killed. Heavy fighting continued in Lass around the Central Intelligence Agency base at Long Cheng, and Leotian military of-ficials reported U.S. planes inflicting heavy casualties on the

North Victnamese there.

The Cambodian government, which said it lost 102 persons killed and 208 wounded in the early morning rocket attack on Phnom Penh yesterday, reported fighting in three areas around Phnom Penh's outskirts and said Communist troops in the north ern Thai border province of Oddar Mean Chay entered a village and kidnapped 130 persons, ...

The military situation around the Cambodian capital was still. serious. Sharp fighting was re-ported at four points within a 30-mile radius of the city. The heaviest action was at the provincial capital of Prey Vens,

hit by a Communist mortar and rocket barrage during the night. The other actions were at Tuol Leap, 11 miles east of Phnom and at two Mekong River towns 15 miles from Phnom Penh.

Israel Extraditing French Fugitive In Swindling Case

JERUSALEM, March 22 (AP).

—Minister of Justice Yaacov
Sidnshon Shapira signed an extradition order yesterday for French businessman Claude Lipsky, wanted in Paris on swindling

French police were reported en route to Tel Aviv to return Mr. Lipsky to France, where he is to stand trial on charges connected with his management of the construction firm Patrimoine For-

The order followed Mr. Lipsky's agreement to return to Paris voluntarily. The 41-year-old Frenchman has been in a Tel Aviv jail since Feb. 19, where he was to have been beld until an extradition hearing in April. Mr. Lipsky arrived in Israel

last September, shortly after a warrant for his arrest was issued in Paris. He asked the Israeli government for immigrant status, but the Interior Ministry post-poned a decision until the judi-

poned a decision until the judgicial proceedings were settled.
In October the French government applied for Mr. Lipsky's extradition, but Jerusalem refused on the ground that Paris had.

Never retified a 12-year-old binever ratified a 12-year-old bi-lateral extradition treaty.

The French ratifled the treaty on Nov. 14, and the next day another request for Mr. Lipsky's rextradition was received in Jeru-



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CIVILIAN CASUALTY A bleeding, nearly naked Cambodian walks away from the burning ruins of his home in Phnom Penh as Communists attacked the city Tuesday.

Saigon Defense Head Resigns In Wake of Fund Scandal

By Peter Osnos

istrators of the mutual aid and

savings fund for soldiers which

takes small but involuntary allotments from each soldier's pay-

The fund, established after the

Tet offensive in 1968, has a value

accused of any wrongdoing, but informed Vietnamese sources said

he offered his resignation to

President Nguyen Van Thieu at a meeting today after learning that his subordinates had been

fired. It was not clear wbether

the resignation will be accepted. Specific charges against the

five Defense Ministry officials have not yet been lodged but they have been subjected recent-ly to bitter criticism in the local

press, including an official army

newspaper, for their handling of

savings fund for soldiers is in-

tended to benefit the lowly paid soldiers by putting their money to work in businesses and a

bank controlled by the army as well as investing in private business and financial institu-

The fund has established a

which is to be housed in an

impressive skyscraper now under

construction in downtown Saigon

and has invested in among

other things, a construction company and a canning firm.

In addition, the investments are supposed to stimulate sing-

eventually provide the jobs that will be necessary when the war ends and hundreds of thousands

No Benefits Yet

complain they have not benefited from the fund, although some

money-it is not known exactly

bow much-has been distributed

to orphans, widows and severely

For the most part, the soldiers

asserted through the press, their monthly contributions have been

used to bring profits to a small

number of people, people who manage the investments, rather

The soldiers claim that although they provide the money they have no say in how it is

For example, they say they are

not getting the best interest avail-able from the banks. Last year in-

terest for the soldiers was 10 per-

cent, compared to the 20 percent

offered depositors at commercial

Even this money is not available to the soldiers until they are re-

leased from the army and, so long

as the fighting goes on, few of them will be unless they are bad-

Thousands Flee

Ouakes on Malta;

Sicily Also Jolted

VALLETTA, Malta, March 22 (UPI).—Three earthquake shocks

rocked Maits early today, caus-

thousands or residents to

Valletta and other towns.

No injuries or damage were

reported in the quake, which was also felt on the island of Sicily,

more than 70 miles to the north.
A strong 10-second shock at

12:15 a.m. jolted Malta. Build-

ings shook and furniture shifted

Tremors in E. Turkey ISTANBUL, March 22 (UPI).-

A succession of moderate earth-

tremors shook the mountainous

areas of northeastern Turkey

last night and today, causing some

damage but no casualties, govern-

The tremors were felt in Kars on the Soviet-Turkish border, in

Erzurum and in surrounding vil-

lages at 8:23 p.m. yesterday and

2:55 a.m. today, the officials said.

on upper floors.

ment officials said.

than to the people at large.

Thus far, however, the soldiers

gish Vietnamese industry

of men- are demobilized.

disabled soldiers.

Ostensibly, the mutual aid and

approaching \$10 million. Mr. Vy. bowever, has not been

SAIGON, March 22 (WP) - and a civilian, were the admin-South Vietnam's minister of defense, Nguyen Van Vy, has sub-mitted his resignation and five of his top aides have been fired in a scandal involving the pos-sible misuse of millions of dollars in a servicemen's fund. The five officials, four colonels

Saigon Court **Puts Off Trial** Of War Critic

SAIGON, March 22 (NYT). Mrs. Ngo Ba Thanh, a leading critic of the government and of the war who has been in prison and has been suffering from asthmatic attacks for six months, was carried on a stretcher today. to a military court in downtown Saigon to face charges of having engaged in activities harmful to national security.

But the trial was postponed indefinitely after a doctor testified before the packed court that Mrs. Thanh was in critical condition and in need of immediate suffered what appeared to be an . asthmatic attack as she lay on the stretcher at the courthouse entrance waiting for the trial to

Mrs. Thanh was arrested last Sept. 16 after participating in an anti-government demonstration. She has been held in the Tu Duo. prison for women, eight miles northeast of Saigon.

Peace Groups

Mrs. Thanh, a 40-year-old lawyer, is a key figure in several peace groups here. The small, energetic woman, who holds a degree from Columbia University in New York, has received many visiting United States congressmen in the last several years to inform them of the position of President Nguyen Van Thicu's op-

She has been charged on three counts, according to her lawyers -with having engaged in "activi-ties harmful to national security," having organized an "illegal organization and having dis-tributed printed matter that "undermines the anti-Communist potential of the people."

Mrs. Thanh heads a group of South Vietnamese women called the Vietnamese Women's Movement for the Right to Live. Her lawyers, however, vigorously deny that she is guilty of any crime.

French Firms Sue Diners' Club Over Licensing

NEW YORK, March 22 (Reuters).—The Diners' Club de France, and a subsidiary. Diners' Club Voyages, both of Paris, yes-terday sued Diners' Club Inc. and its parent organization, the Con-tinental Corp., for \$31 million in damages.

The suit, filed in federal court here, charged the defendants with making false claims about the services they would provide the plaintiffs to explois the travel, business in France.

The suit also said Continental and Diners' Club, after entering into an agreement for the French travel business, wrongfully and intentionally repudiated the agreement and turned over the business to a rival organization. It charged that the defendants represented that they would open 500 offices throughout the world

from which the French companies would derive business.

As a result, the plaintiffs said, they entered into a 20-year licensing arrangement in 1968, but the agreement was repudiated when Continental and Diners Club diverted travel and related service business to General Leisure, a

Solzhenitsyn Assails Church For Bowing to Atheist Rule

MOSCOW, March 22 (AP) .-Novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn has attacked the spiritual head of the Russian Orthodox Church for neglecting his flock and willfully submitting his pastorate to an "atheistic dictatorship."

The Nobel Prize-winner criticized Patriarch Pimen in what was termed by the author "a Lenten letter." A copy of the three-page letter was made available today by the writer's friends. It was

Mr. Solzhenitsyn, said to be a deeply religious man, denounced the compliance of the church with the official ban on teaching religion to children. He recalled the sufferings of the early Christians and suggested a comparison with the patriarchate's collabora-

'Thrown to the Lions' "In our living memory, our priests and fellow believers have accepted just such martyrdom, worthy of the first centuries Then they were thrown to the lions, but today you only lose

Mr. Solzhenitsyn won the Nobel

Prize for Literature in 1970, an

award the Kremlin's publicists

have characterized as "anti-So-

His tales of Stalin's concentration camps at first got official imprimatur, but later brought him disgrace in the Soviet Union and expulsion from the Writers' Union. Mr. Solzhenitsyn says in the letter that the Russian Orthodox Church is "ruled dictatorially by atheists—a spectacle unseen for

The writer says, "Do not let us suppose, do not make us think that for the arch-pastors of the Russian Church earthly authority is higher than heavenly authority, earthly responsibility more terrible than responsibility before God."

He recalled that Patriarch Plmen, in his first New Year's message after his inauguration last year, appealed to the Russian faithful abroad to raise their children to love the church.

"Why is this honest call addressed by you only to Russian emigrants?" he asked.

"Why do you only call for those children to be brought np in the Christian faith, why do you warn only the distant flock to 'discern slander and falsehood' and be strong in justice and truth?"

Taiwan Re-Elects Its Vice-President

TAIPEI, March 22 (NYT). -C.K. Yen was named today to his second six-year term as vice-president of Nationalist China. The 67-year-old Mr. Yen, who bas also held the position of premier since 1963, received 1.095 of the 1,307 votes cast in the Na-tional Assembly. The remaining ballots were left blank, the method for abstaining.

Yesterday the assembly re-elected President Chiang Kai-Shek, giving him 1,308 of 1,316 The president and vicepresident ran uncontested.

Air Travelers Favor Customs Before Takeoff

(AP) -Air travelers returning to the United States overwhelmingly prefer clearance through customs and immigration inspection before boarding their homewardbound plane rather than on arrival at an American airport, says the Air Transportation Association (ATA).

ATA said more than 3,000 questionnaires completed by passengers aboard 168 U.S.bound flights from pre-cleared cities-in the Bermudas and Canada—between Jan. 27 and Feb. 7 showed that 85 percent preferred to clear inspection formalities before

Many passengers said that. with clearance already out of the way, they felt more relaxed during the flight. Others said pre-clearance would help apprehend dope smugglers or

Bengal Name Change CALCUTTA, March 22 (Reuters).—West Bengal is to be renamed Bengal—or Bangla in the Bengali language—Chief Minister Siddartha Shankar Ray seid

Assembly and is assured of ap-

WASHINGTON, March 22

persons with hidden weapons.

bere today. The measure will be proposed during the forthcoming session of the state Legislative

Two Germanys in 4th Round Of Talks on Berlin Accord

East and West German delegation heads met alone for about two hours today before starting their fourth round of negotiations this year on a general traffic agreement between their coun-

After the private session between Bonn government State Secretary Egon Bahr and his East German counterpart, Michael Kohl, the full negotiating teams went to work.

They talked for nearly four hours and agreed to meet again tomorrow, a West German spokesman said. Representatives from various government ministries including experts on transport, insurance, and customs questions took part in the discussions, which are expected to last two days.

Although no details were immediately available, observers said there was no outward sign of the tempo of the talks slowing down as a result of domestic political difficulties overshadowing West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's efforts to improve relations with the Communist

Down to Details

Sessions of the full negotiating teams usually indicated that "fine print" details of the proposed agreement, aimed at easing the passage of people and goods across the heavily guarded border, were under discussion, these observers said.

The subject of the proposed accord, mainly technical, is aimed at regulating, for example, what

sort of insurance West German shippers will need for transporting goods across East Germany to

But if the countries can settle their differences on these tecbnical matters, this could set a pattern for future pacts that might eventually permit reunion of families split by the division of Germany and enable freer travel

in both directions, observers said. West German government officials said many difficult points had already been settled, out several controvers!al procedural issues remained.

Brandt Leads Enrzel

BONN, March 22 (AP) .- Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats would beat opposition leader Rainer Barzel's Christian Democrats easily if elections were held now, an opinion poll by Bonn's Independent Institute for Applied Social Science reported today.

The results of the nationwide poll, announced amid a beated public debate over the Brandt government's chances of surviving a crucial parliamentary vote on its East-West détente policy in two months' time, gave Mr. Brandt a 53 percent "yes" vote in a straight fight for the chancellorship—a 3 percent increase over a similar poll conducted last October.

Opposition leader Barzel was picked by 32 percent of the West Germans questioned, compared with 34 percent last year. Fifteen percent of those polled were un-

What can your banker tell you about industrial expansion in Hong Kong?

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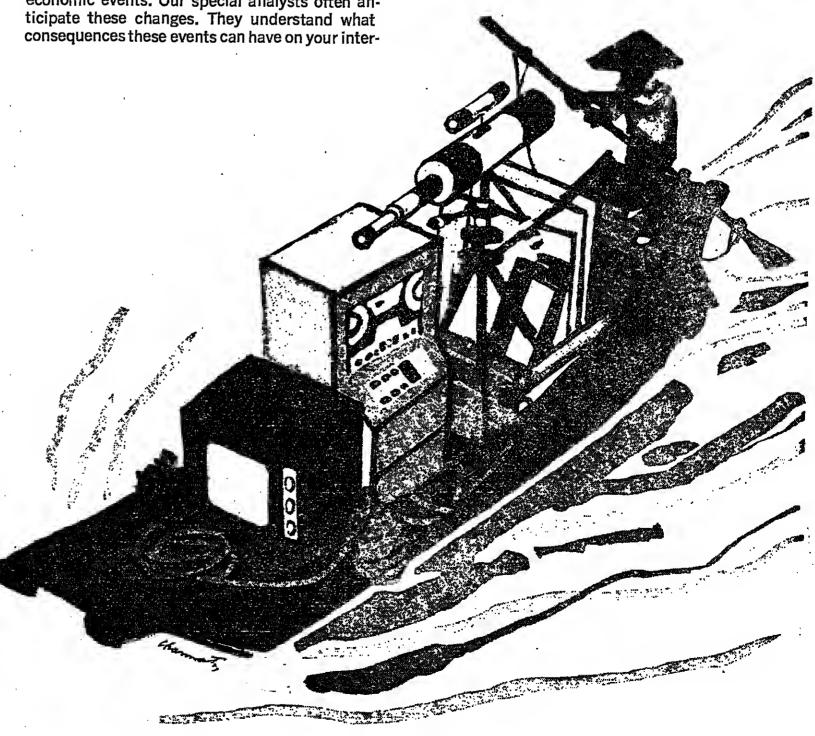
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ITT: And Now Chile

Jack Anderson, in his column Tuesday, quoted from purported ITT documents which state that TTT dealt with the Central Intelligence Agency over Chile and that the company tried (and failed) in 1970 to generate enough economic chaos there to trigger a military coup that would bring down the elected Marxist president, Salvador Allende, In his column yesterday, Mr. Anderson goes on to show, from the purported ITT documents, that ITT pressed its anti-Allende campaign at the White House and State Department and with the attorney general as well. On Sept. 15, 1970, one document says, the American ambassador in Santiago "finally received a message from the State Department giving him the green light to move in the name of President Nixon. The message gave him maximum authority to do all possible—short of a Dominican Republictype action—to keep Allende from taking power." But, an ITT report of Oct. 16 said, "It is a fact that word was passed to Viaux (Gen. Roberto Viaux, identified as ITT's choice of coup maker) from Washington to hold back last week ..."

* * * These allegations are astonishing. It is perhaps one matter that ITT-wbose Chilean telephone property, valued by it at some \$103 million, was nationalized last Septembermight seek to intervene in a foreign election, dealing with a CIA activist in Washington and seeking out in Santiago a general (Viaux) who is now in jail facing courtmartial on charges of participating in the 1970 slaying of the army chief of staff. If true, this is outrageous enough. In any event, publication of the charge is likely to make it politically impossible for any Chilean government to consider ITT's compensation claim for a long time to come. In view of reports that Chile was about to make an important compromise on that claim, in order to break the political logjam in its foreign loan and debt renegotiation situations, this is a particularly inopportune time for the story to break.

It is quite another matter, however, and a far graver one, that President Nixon stands charged, in what is purported to be an authentic ITT document, of personally approving an attempt "to do all possible-short of a Dominican Republic-type action—to keep Allende from taking power." This is a charge so serious that it is hard to see how anything short of a major congressional investigation can dispose of it. Hardly less pressing is the question of why, if a "green light" had been given on Sept. 15, it bad turned red by Oct. 16. Could there have been a threat of exposure of a CIA hand, possibly in the Senate? We do not know. So much of an open secret is the CIA's support of the victorious Christian Democrat Ednardo Frei in Chile's 1964 elections, however, that auggestions of a CIA role in 1970 cannot be easily dismissed.

That the latest Anderson columns will let President Allende play the aggrieved nationalist, and thereby gain him months' reprieve from his own deep political troubles. goes without eaying. The resultant surge of anti-American propaganda can be all too well predicted. What must concern Americans more, however, is the revealed troubles of our own, ITT is now accused of manipulating not only key aspects of domestic policy but of foreign policy as well. What kind of system is it that permits a powerful ecrooration to wander through the corridors of official power as though they were its own? How can it be-if it is so-that in 1970 an American President could consider the possibility of acting to prevent the democratically elected president of a supposedly friendly country from taking office? The dismal swamp we have been talking of in connection with the affairs of ITT for some days is becoming ever more dismal.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Jobs Over 'Revolution'

Britain has decided to go for economic growth and jobs for the unemployed even at the risk of renewed inflation and the cost of cherished Conservative dogma. Prime Minister Edward Heath's "quiet revolution," pased on the steady disengagement of government from the economy, was effectively buried by the budget-one jammed with social, economic and fiscal benefits-that Chancelior of the Exchequer Barber delivered to Parliament.

tracked. Over seven months the government set aside \$1.6 hillion for projects aimed at cutting unemployment, now at a postwar high of more than a million workers. It provided \$83 million to bail ont Clydeside shipbuilders and far more to salvage Rolls-Royce-two of those "lame ducks" of industry that Heath had once suggested must die if they could not survive without government subsidy.

Yet, the budget was surprising for the sweep of its benefits and subsidies. It not only cuts sales taxes to a top of 25 percent (partly in preparation for introduction of

the European Common Market's value-added tax in 1973); but it removes 2.7 million lowincome Britons from the income tax roll entirely, in addition to hiking family allowances. The aged get bigger pensions, and additional increases in social welfare benefits are promised for "every year in the inture." There is something in the package for business firms of every sizetax relief; investment write-offs and regional subsidies. After noting the cornucopia of benefits, some observers said the budget more nearly resembled the work of a Labor than a Tory chancellor.

With Britain's foreign trade slumping back into substantial deficit last month for the first time in a year, Barber had to be candid about the risks by such a budget. But currency reserves approaching \$7 billion clearly made this the time to shoulder those risks in order to help industry gear up for stiffer competition inside the Common Market and, above all, to slash away at a level of unemployment that had become too costly in every respect-including the

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Pakistani Prisoners

Three months after hostilities ceased on the Indian subcontinent. India is still holding more than 90,000 Pakistani prisoners, including some sick and wounded. This is contrary both to international law and to India's own interest in restoring peace based on mutual confidence and cooperation on the

The Indian government has declared that it will not negotiate repatriation of the prisoners until Pakistan recognizes Bangladesh, the new Bengali nation whose guerrilla forces shared in the surrender of tha Pakistani troops. India's demand that Bangladesh be recognized is understandable enough. Certainly mutual recognition and respect among all three nations on the subcontinent is prerequisite to peaca negotiations already too long delayed. Yet it is neither reasonable nor legitimate to tle prisoner repatriation to the recognition

The third Geneva Convention of 1949 declares: 'Prisoners of war shall be released and repatriated without delay, after the cessation of active hostilities." Both India and Pakistan are parties to that agreement.

Indians should not so soon forget President Bhutto's generous gesture in unliaterally releasing the Bengali leader, Sheik Mujibur Rahman, shortly after the fighting ceased and Bangladesh proclaimed its independence. It is time India reciprocated this generous gesture, which had more practical value for the Indiane and their Bengali allies than any number of captured enemy soldiers. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

U.S. Busing Issue

The argument about busing is perhaps the most contentious domestic political issue in this election year in the United States. In this situation, President Nixon has been characteristically quick to grasp tha initiative. He has announced that be will ask Congress to legislate to get around the

Supreme Court ruling. This may be difficult on a constitutional issue, but it is not unlikely that Congress will pass the President's proposed new law while representatives eyes are on tha November elections; at least, the effect of this could be to buy time while the legal wrangles continued.

-From the Financial Times (London).

In the International Edition

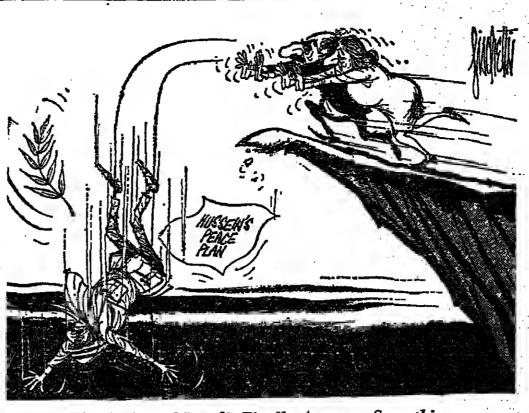
Seventy-Five Years Ago

March 23, 1897

out in New York. The World and the Journal, it seems, were some time ago excluded from a Newark library. The Sun, whose pugnacious spirit was aroused, gave prominence to the incident and hitterly attacked both papers. This was followed by the exclusion of the two journals in question from a large number of libraries and clubs. And now, all three papers are attacking each other in their columns.

Fifty Years Ago

March 22, 1922 PARIS-A flerce journalistic warfare has broken BERLIN-The decision of the Reparation Committee definitely fixing the amount Germany must pay this year, and the guarantees she must give, has produced a depressing impression bere. That the demands constitute the most serious claims yet made on Germany is the general verdict in political circles. Germany must now raise 60 billion paper marks by additional taxes; Members of the Reichstag are saying that no government can do that and remain in power.



The Arabs and Israelis Finally Agree on Something

Advantages of a 'Weird System'

By Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

NEW YORK-Presidential primaries are fully as haphazard and illogical as their critics say they are: and, now that half the states have adopted one form or another of the primary, the argument for transforming this de facto national primary into a uniform and rational system is strong indeed.

However, while I certainly don't want to lag behind other highminded citizens in denouncing primaries, especially their price time, money and buman fatigue (of candidates as well as of voters), I think that our present crazy-quilt system has certain points. With all its illogicality it may even provide a

certain rough justice.
For the rangs a candidate must roam in the 1972 primaries actually offers a not too unreasonable cross-section of the country—east and west, north and south, urban and rural, industrial and agricultural, prosperous and stagnant, white, brown and black. Moreover, combat experience provides not too bad test of a candidate's capacity. Agreements to limit campaign apending can do something to control the financial burden.

Educational

In addition, no one should underrate the educational effect of primaries on candidates. I saw Adlai Stevenson in the 1956 primaries, cursing them all the good deal about the United States he had not known before. We all remember about John Kennedy and West Virginia in 1960. A uniform national primary may save a candidate's nearly as much about people, problems and emotions he must confront as President.

Beyond general complaints about the irrationality of the system. Democrats-and in 1972 presidential primaries are mainly a Democratic problem—claim particular grounds for distress. "We are tearing ourselves to pieces," one constantly hears. "Why don't we stop this waste of time and money, unite behind one man and concentrate on the Republicans?" I would make the opposite case: that, without the stimulus, excitement and instruction provided by the primaries, the Democratic position would be insecure indeed.

The President can command the public ear rather readily from the White House. But the opposition needs every bit of ex-posure it can get. The electorate

-Letters-

Combatting Ants

I have great news for any of your readers who are, like me, troubled but amateur environ-With the recent balmy weather,

wa have been ruthlessly invaded ants. Conditioned by now to pretending that insecticides just don't exist, I tried, with moderate success, an old Florida technique of squashing about two-thirds of the gathered tribe. The remaining third did, true to form, dart frenetically here and there, pick-ed up the occasional corpse, and disappeared, messengers of death, back to wherever they had come from. This stemmed the flow for about six hours, and then I had to start all over again-and squashing ants is a demoralizing and ominous experience.

Then my French landlord appeared on the scene. He told me to sprinkle fresh lemon juice along the path which the ants took from the entry point outdoors, and to rub shelves, window ledges-any point of entry or transit which they use—with the pulp of the lemon rind.

I did so, and at this writing, I have not had one single ant in my kitchen for seventy-two bours. It cost me two lemons, the kitchen smells sweet, and I cannot fathom, but would be interested to know, why it was so effective.

CHERRY COOK La Celle-Saint-Cloud, Yvelines.

is only dimly aware of the opposition candidates. As those two astute political reporters David S. Broder and Haynes Johnson put it in The Washington Post: The problem Democrats face in defeating President Nixon ... is quite simple: Most of those wbo they despised. are considered possible contenders for the party's nomination

Primary contests are a great American spectator sport, They will give the Democratic candidates not only andiences but faces and identities. Think of all that delicious fres television time! If the Democrats got behind a single candidate, that candidate, deprived of the melodrama of primaries, would receive far less exposure, and the electorate, never having seen him under pressure, would know far less about him.

are, at this point, either unknown or unloved by the majority of

American voters." The President

may be unloved, but he is hardly

Nor would the electorate learn nearly as much about the Democratic case, From the Democratic viewpoint, one can almost (though perhaps not quite) say the more candidates the better, because each may reach a seg-ment of the electorate inaccessible to the others.

All right: primary contests may increase popular familiarity with Democratic candidates and issues. But will they not also open up wounds that will not quickly the Albert Schweitzer chair in the heal and leave a divided and bitter party for the general elecblood-letting damaged the Demo- special features service.

apparently clouded a bit by a

slight disagreement between Mr.

Pompidou and Mr. Heath over

where to put the political sec-

retariat which is to be the Com-

mon Market's first venture into

common politics as well as com-

men economics. Recognizing that

there were fundamental issues

involved, the two men agreed to

postpone the problem until the

There are those Frenchmen who

think Mr. Pompidou is risking a

major setback in insisting that

this political body have its seat in

Paris, for it almost certainly will

not be here. The French have no

support from their partners for

this idea, and nine to one against

are odds Gen. de Gaulle might have won, but not Mr. Pompidou.

lieve that if the community is

going to grow at least it should be planted in the same place,

namely Brussels. Scattering it

around Europe, in Strashourg, Brussels, Luxembourg and Paris, they believe, is the surest way to

Center of Cravity

in a clear separation of the com-

munity's economic life, which will

continue in Brussels with the

Commission, from its political rifa,

not as a means of weakening the

community, but of dominating it,

The French see Paris as a natural

center of gravity for community

life, and if for the moment the

economic center stays in Brussels,

the political center, at least,

They believe that Paris is per-

fect, not only geographically, but politically, to become the capital

of Europe. Neither London nor

Bonn would be credible candi-

dates for such a title, they say,

but Paris would be and that is

the main reason Mr. Pompidou

wants to bring the political sec-

There is no doubt that the

French have e great deal of lever-

age for getting their own way. Mr.

Pompidou has done away with

Gen de Gaulle's community ob-

structionism piece by piece, and

has emerged as the effective

pacesetter for community prog-

But Mr. Pompidon is interested

assure its weakness.

should be here.

retariat here.

Opponents of a Paris base be-

European summit this fall

crats in 1968. But there is a notable difference between 1968 and 1972. Then the party was profoundly split on the Vietnam war: and the losing side at Chicago could not easily embrace a candidate identified with a war

In 1972 there is, apart from Gov. Wallace, no such drastic ideological disagreement. Even Sen. Jackson has displayed unexpected dovish propensities. In any case, neither Wallace nor Jackson is a likely winner. This means that, while the losers at Miami Beach will feel that they could have served the common cause better than the winner, they will have lost only the prize and not the cause itself. This will enable them to accept the outcome with greater equanimity and move on more cheerfully to the struggle against the common foe,

If the Democrats were to agree tomorrow on a single candidate and thus eliminate primary contests, they would save their party money and their candidate wearand-tear. But they would lose several months of precious time during which they could dramcandidates and issues and carry both to the people. Until we get a national primary, let not overlook the advantages of the weird system we have.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., former aide to President Kennedy, holds of New York. He wrote this arti-Certainly pre-convention ele for The New York Times

A Political Center for the EEC

By James Goldsborough

PARIS.—The sunny skies over ress. Things must move at unthinkable, today they are not.

at all. Moreover, leadership prac-

tically fell to Mr. Pompidou, for

Willy Brandt was occupied else-

where, and the others were of

Thus, since the leadership is

stready here, ft follows in the

French thinking that the political

bodies should be here also. And it

follows just as logically that the

others should not want them here.

Fear of Precedent

retariat? The idea came up dur-

ing the Pompidou-Brandt meet-

ing here last month when it was

decided to replace what is now

known as the Davignon commit-

tee with something more perma-nent. It was made clear at tha

time by both government spokes-

men that the new political sec-retariat would be separate from

the economic community, but

nothing was said about setting it up in Paris rather than Brussels.

This is simple, intergovernmental

cooperation," said Ruediger von

Wechmar, the German spokes-

man, "and is not based on the

Treaty of Rome (which founded

the time had come for the en-

larged community to start think-

ing about something other than

tartiffs and farm prices, did not

supranationalists mixing into na-

tional politics. The idea to eet the

body up in Paris naturally fol-

Mr. Pompidou-somewhat sur-

threw his weight behind the

move publicly during his press

conference last week. But the others see it as a very bad pres-

There is no longer any great

divergence of views among the

members on community direction.

By now they all have lost their

visions and delusions and have

set about pragmatically to build

what is necessary for Europe to

survive in compete in and in-

fluence the world in decades to

come. If yesterday British mem-

bership, a common currency, a

stronger European parliament,

"Ministers for Europe," a single

central bank or a political sec-

retariat were all to some degree

prisingly in view of the opposition

The French, while agreeing that

the EEC)."

What is to be this political sec-

Chequers last weekend were French speed if they are to move

lesser stature.

Letter From Moscow

Fascinating Aspects Of Public Discussion

By Robert G. Kaiser

dards, public discussion of political issues in the Soviet Union is conducted in the quietest of hushed tones. An ontsider could be forgiven for concluding that there was really no public discussion at all. But there is, and it can be fascinating.

Since the days of Lenin, the Soviet Communist party has be-lieved in lectures for the public. Local party organizations, educational groups in big cities, fac-tories and workers clubs all stage lectures by officials who can speak for the regime. Curious andiences often try to get them to answer for the regime, too.

The questions from the audiences at such lectures can be a lively indication of the curiosity about the rest of the world which seems to pervade this society. The questions also reveal the Soviet citizen's healthy sense of humor, and his access to information that is not provided by official Soviet, news media.

The other night several hundred Muscovites of all shapes and descriptions gathered in a downtown auditorium to hear two journalists and a professor discuss world affairs and agriculture. The journalists were obviously tha main attraction; the professor of agriculture was an unneeded extra.

Journey to Paris

The first journalist reviewed the international scene, concentrating on Europe and the Middle East. The people of Europe were ready for a new era of peace and détente, he reported-be knew this firsthand from a trip to Paris last fall. "I was able not only to read the newspapers and listen to the radio in those (Western) countries," he confided. "I was also able to meet real people. And they all favored more security in Europe."

The Middle East situation is still serious, nearly five years after "the moment when Israel attacked the Arab lands," he said. His time was up before he had mentioned either President Nixon's trip to China or his forthcoming visit here.

The professor came next, with lines like: "I'm not going to list a lot of statistics, you already know them, so I'll mention only a few..." As he reviewed the achievements of Soviet agriculture and the beauties of Soviet farmland, the professor lost his andience. A loud hum of conversation rose in the hall. Toward the end of his talk a lady in a front row said in a loud voice: "Enough!" The speaker, a happy-looking man with a wrinkled red face. took it all in good humor,

The second journalist had recently returned from a tour of duty in West Germany, the subject of his talk. He was dressed in stylish Western clothes, down

The Europeans of today are build-

ing to survive rather than build-

ing to create, which is certainly

what distinguishes them from the

French Designs

As the Gaullists are now fond

of saying, the Common Market

was "conceived by men who could

not have brought it to realization,

and it was realized by men who could not have conceived it."

But the others are on guard to-

day over new French designs

They see the new Europe as a

confederation of interests, in which, however, ad hoc alliances

will rise and fall to reflect the

exigencies of the moment. If the

French fear a London-Bonn axis,

the Germans fear Paris-London

and the British Paris-Bonn, and

If one nation acquires too much

weight, the conflibrium is lost. The

French will have the summit meeting hera in the fall, under

my chairmanship," Mr. Pompidou announced last week, He would

have the political body here; at

his press conference he talked of

has taken in the new community

developments and he announced the referendum which will rally the nation behind the new Eu-

rope. The French press already

sees him as the unofficial "presi-

dent of Europe" during his sec-

ond term. It is no wonder some

of the others are asking if he does

not want too much.

"personal responsibility" he

this they all regard as healthy.

visionaries of 20 years ago.

MOSCOW.-By Western stan- to the square frames of his eyeglasses. The German Federal Republic, he said, is a country "at the crossroads," containing both progressive and reactionary

He depicted Chancellor Willy Brandt sympathetically, describ. ing his self-imposed extle during the Nazi years (not widely known here), and his efforts to reach constructive agreements with the socialist camp.

No Time for Fun

Life in West Germany is Inn of "stress," he said-working people were so busy making m that they had no time for any "The pay is high but the don't get any joy from it," he

He cuoted a West German who told him that the stores were full of goods but when one visited the home of a relative, his dining-room table was always empty On the other hand, the same West German was quoted as say. ing, when one is received as s guest in Moscow, the table is always piled high. The audience smiled approvingly at that.

Questions for the speakers were tront of the hall. Each speaker got a pile and sorted them out. The journalist who had reviewed the world scene answered first

He had received dozens of questions, and he held them like a wad of tickets in the hand of compulsive bettor at a racetrack. He summarized those on a similar subject. For instance, he said be had received questions abont a mysterious explosion at a factory in Minsk which-contrary to the usual silence on such disasters was reported, though not explained, in the Soviet press. "I don't know any more than was in the newspapers." he said, to the obvious disappointment of

the crowd. Did he think Sen. Edward M. Kennedy would run for President of the United States? "No." Have the Soviet Union's Arab

allies recognized Moscow's new friend in Asia, Bangladesh? "No." What progress were the Arabs making with all cur (Soviet) .I hear (the questioner wrote) they are still illiterate? "They are making great pro-gress," he replied, noting spe-cifically the development of education in the Arab countries in

recent years. One last question: What could he say about President Nixon's visit to Moscow? "Everything was published on the front page of Pravde," he replied, referring to 70-word announcement that Mr. Nixon would arrive here on

laughter filled the auditorium. The professor of agriculture may not have captivated the sudience with his speech, but he had no shortage of questions to-

answer. Why are the vegetables in state stores of worse quality than those in the private farmers' markets? The sudience laughed: He replied, also grinning, that this was a scientific question to which the party was paying serious attention. Why are we (the Soviet Union) buying grain from Canada? The professor observed that this question came from an "informed". citizen (the recent \$330 million Soviet contract to buy food grains

from Canada has not been men-tioned in the Soviet press). The answer was that the Soviet Union had to help other socialist countries which could not grow enough food. Moreover, they sold grain to other countries like Pinland. It was a complicated matter, but "in any event, it's not a lot" that's bought from Canada.

What About Cars?

The former correspondent by Bonn also had numerous ques-Will West Germany ever pay war-damage reparations to the Soviet Union? No, they had paid

to the Western powers: What about cars in West Go many? Yes, there are a lot at them. The prices go np 6-7 percent a year. The cost of a cris not so high, but there are lot of taxes. In fact, it cast

more to run a car than to by one. "That's the cleverness a modern capitalism."

Why did the United States and the other Western powers accept the recent Berlin agreement Because all sides involved adopted a constructive position. The India ed States could not ignore the desire for peace in all of Europe or the peace loving foreign poller of the Soviet Union, the journalist said.

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By David Stevens

GENEVA (IHT) - "You see," Darius Mühaud said with B

smile of triumphant patience.

"A score can lie forgotten in R

drawer for years, but one day it will jump out again."

his ballet "Vendange," which will

have its pleasantly unexpected

world premiers at the Nice Opéra on April 7, Rimost 20 years after

he completed the score for a

production planned by the Opera

in Paris in 1952, but which never

took place.
"After the Opera decided not

to do it." the composer recalled

recently at his home here, "the

silence was total. It wasn't pub-

lished—there didn't seem to be

any demand for it, and my pub-

Last year, the Nice Opéra, plan-

ning to honor the composer's 80th hirthday, which will be next

Sept. 4, called to ask if he did

not have an unperformed ballet that it could program with reviv-

als of two of his short operas, "Le Pauvre Matelot" and "Fles-

Librettist

But the material available from

the publisher was skimpy, and

the score was not tucked away in the composer's drawer, hat

in that of his librettist, Baron Philippe de Rothschild. The baron

had also all hut forgotten the

fruit of his collaboration with the

composer, and when Nice called for further clarification of his

work, he had to heg for time to

dig out Milhaud's manuscript and

the plot he had hased on one of

"Vendange" means the wine harvest, and both plot and poem

are a mingling of sensual human

yearnings with the earthmess of

the wine harvest in an evocation

of nature's constantly self-renew-

ing life cycle. And Philippe de Rothschild is perhaps uniquely

qualified in such a subject. Poet

and translator of puetry and

plays-his hilingual anthology of

Elizabethan verse is used in

French schools, and his transla-

tion of Marlow's "Doctor Faust-

us" is now in the proof stage-he is also owner of Chûteau Mou-

ton-Rothschild, one of the great-

est Bordeaux vineyards.
"I came back to France after

the war and went to Chateau

Mouton for the harvest," he re-called, "and I wrote the poem

the mood of that experience.

friend saw it and suggested

that I use it as the basis of a

It was shown to Milhand, who

was attracted by its "beautiful

lyric impulse" and set it to music. After the collapse of the Paris

project, the composer's manu-script yellowed slightly over the years in the Rothschild drawer

until Nice called, whereupon it

ballet.

his own poems.

and Milhaud thought of tha

lisher is a sensible man."

neglected "Vendange."

The composer was talking about

JANU 15

Darius Milhaud and a Long-Neglected Harvest Ballet

k For the Handicapped -Snowdon's Platform

By Judith Weinrand

LONDON (NYT) -At 42, the Jones, the first Earl of Snowdon, seems to have survived more than a decade of being the easiest target in Britain's royal

As the nusbend of Princess Margaret, who is fourth in succession to the British throne, his name appears regularly in the daily newspaper lists of engagements, a continuing chrontcle nt the whereabouts of royalty But even more relenticas, the name Snowdon appears as a picture credit for tha cover of Vogue, or designates the author of a documentary

film.
"There just isn't enough time." Lord Snowdon admitted recently. looking suntanned from a recent photographic assignment in Peru. There are times one has to do one thing, and give up something else one wanted to do '

But in his 20-by-18-foot office, his workroom, or his darkroom, all of which he rents from Princess Margaret in their home at Kensington Palace, the restless earl manages to cram a lot in. Invention

Smoking Gauloises and drinking Guinness in his office the other day, Lord Snowdon dis-cussed his latest brainchild, an electrically powered mobile plat-form for the disabled, called the

"It's frightfully hasic. It's not great invention at all." said Lord Snowdon, who studied engineering and architecture at Cambridge. 'Tt's just the simplest possible solution to some problems that confront the disabled.

every day."
The Chairmohile was born four summers ago, as a present for Quentin Crewe, a journalist and friend of Lord Snowdon's, who has been wheelchairhound for almost 20 years,

"He was perpetually surrounded by a piece of totally undomestic chrome," said Lord Snowdon, It's a very nasty environment to be contained in all the time. It wouldn't fit into the elevator, he couldn't pull himself close enough to the table, and be automatically became a point of focus, just because he was in a

No Changes

Lord Snowdon was particularly concerned that not only did that same chair have to serve most bandicapped people as a desk chair, a dining chair, and a chair to relax in, but also that it fixed its inhabitant in the same position all the time.

"I said to myself, let's try to think of a means of transport from A to E 'n the cheapest and most versatile possible way," said Lord Snowdon, tracing through

Uncarthing the battery-operated motor from a Japanese toy on the Arts Agenda. Viscount Linley, now 10, Lord Snowdon went into his basement workroom and emerged four days later with a motorized wooden platform on wheels, on which almost any chair could fit and which had a removable steering column

"The kids didn't mind," said Lord Snowdon, referring also to his T-year-old daughter, Lady Armstrong-Jones. cause I showed them what I was. doing and explained what it was IOT.

Test

When it was finished, he loaded the platform in the trunk of his car and took Mr Crewe to the King's Road in Chelsea for lunch. Lord Snowdon borrowed a chair from the restaurant, placed it on the platform, and wheeled Mr. Crewe, a restaurant critic. inside.

"The fantastic thing about it is that you don't see it," said Lord Snowdon excitedly. "For the first time in years, Quentin looked the same as everybody over for the final one.

It is this psychological situation of a wheelchair that Lord Snowdon's invention can alter. As Quentin Crewe, its original recipient, explained in a phone conversation recently, "Other



people don't think of you so pityingly. For some reason, when you're in an ordinary wheelchair, people think you're mentally defective as well.

"But this machine has the quality of a toy; it's a fun thing. People even ask if they can have a go on it. Nobody ever asks me if they can try my wheelchair.

"I took it to a party the other night and buzzed around. One can get oneself a drink, or even get away from rather kindly bores. It's absolutely lovely." Same Height

Mr. Crewe pointed out that one of the most unexpected pleasures of the versatile platform was that a high chair or stool could be placed on it, thereby making him the same height as everyone else standing

"Instead of looking up to people all the time, which creates a very difficult relationship, you can talk to people on their own level," explained Lord Snow-

Both men thought of the Chairmobile as being physically liberating.

"I can-do a mass of things I can't manage in my wheelchair," said Mr. Crewe, who does not use a motorized variety. "All the small things, like getting a cigarette or answering the tele-phone. And if I use the elevator,

The American soprano Mar-

at La Scala, Milan, in the title

role of Verdi's "Aida" on April

10, with Claudio Abbado con-

ducting. Also in the cast will he Piorenza Cossotto, Placido

Domingo, Piero Cappuccilli and

Nicolai Ghiaurov. The staging.

is by Giorgio di Lullo and the

sets and costumes by Pier Luigi

Pizzt. Miss Arroyo will also sing the role at performances April 13, 17 and 20.

A new production of Debussy's

"Pelleas et Mélisande" is schedul-

ed for eight performances from

April 11 to 21 by the Lyons

Opera in a staging by Louis Erlo and with Anne-Marie Blan-

I don't have so go to bed at the same moment as my wife."

Lord Snowdon pointed out that the Chairmobile, which can turn around completely on its axis, or even reverse, is small enough to get through a standard sized door, and can even fit into a small hathroom, thereby making the user much more indepen-

Battery operated, the platform has only one speed ("Very slow," said Lord Snowdon, "In a small spartment or around the kitchyou don't want something fast, you want something totally maneuverable").

Its telescopic steering column can be removed to allow the user to pull himself up to a table, and round control knoh, an innovation of Kenneth Grange, an industrial designer who helped to perfect the final model, can be manipulated even by someone who doesn't have full use of his

Tha Chairmobile kit also includes the buyer's choice of two removable chairs; a molded plas-tic nonadjustable chair, conceived for use in the home, and more conventional fabric-cushloned desk chair.

The complete outfit, which has been perfected from Lord Snowdon's original working model hy the Alcan Booth division of the Rubery Owen group of companies, will sell for about \$260

Composer Darius Milhand, who will be 80 this year.

was pulled out and photocopied for the forthcoming production. The composer is particularly pleased to have Nice doing the first performances of the haltet. They have been extremely faithful to my work there," he said. He recalled with pleasure a "re-markable" staging of his largescale opera "David," written for

Jerusalem's triple millennium, that was mounted in the Mediterranean city five years ago. He also was pleased that the Opéra-Comique recently paired his "Les Malheurs d'Orphée" with "Les Mamelles de Tirésias" ("a work I adore") hy his colleague of Les Six, Francis Poulenc. But on the whole, the work of this

said the composer, whose output is approaching 450 in opus num-bers, "and calculated that about 85 percent of my works had their premieres in other countries." He particularly praised productions in Berlin, one pre-Hitler and the other postwar, of two of his

French composer is, if not ignor-

ed, strangely slighted in France.

I did some statistics once,"

major works— the opera "Chris-topbe Colomb" and his setting of the "Eumenides" trilogy, hoth Claudel texts. Trance covers me with honors, but does not perform my music." he said, in mild bewilderment but without hitterness. His most re-cent major work, "Saint Louis,"

an opera hased an poems by Paul Claudel, had its premiere last Saturday by the Italian Radio in Rome and will have its stage premiere an April 14 in Rin de Janeiro-where Claudel was ambassador and Milhaud his secretary more than 50 years ago. The work was commissioned by the French government in con-nection with the 700th anniversary of the saint-king's death two

years ago.
"I think it would have been a good work to reopen the Paris Opera with," he mused. "More suitable than 'Die Walkure' any-

Milhaud continues to work steadily, currently on a comediechorals inspired on one side by "L'Amilparnaso," the madrigal-cpera by the 16th-century Italian composer Orazio Vecchi, and on the other hy texts of Charles Favart for the popular theater of the Foire Saint-Germain

His present home in a new apartment building here is a "replacement for California," where he taught at Wills College in Oakland from 1940 until last year, alternating years since the war with his class at the Paris Conservatoire. They still need a place to escape the hurly-burly of Paris, his wife, Madeleine, ex-

The composer showed a visitor his upright working desk next to a picture window, demonstrating how he could write sitting straight instead of hunched over a table, as he had done for decades. Talk turned to his methods of work, and the word "inspiration" was tentatively put forward.

"Inspiration?" he exclaimed. "Do you want to see what my inspiration is?" He turned his wheelchair and rolled toward the desk picking up a fountain pen and a bottle of ink.

"There, That's my inspiration I can't work with a pencil."



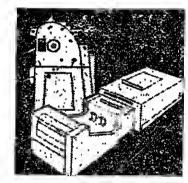
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zat, Eric Tappy and Frantz Petri in the principal roles. Serge Baudo will conduct the first seven performances, with Jean-Pierre Jacquillat taking

The spring season of the Orchestre de Paris hegins April .13 with the Soviet conductor Kyril Kondrashin conducting an all-Russian program and Alexan-

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der Slobodianik as soloist in tina Arroyo will make her debut. Rachmaninov's Third Piano Concerto. Other conductors in the series will be Serge Baudo, Seiji Ozawa, Jean Fournet, Carlo-Maria Giulini, Jean Martinon, Paul Paray and Lorin Maazel,

> Sir William Walton will conduct a performance of his own Viola Concerto with the London Symphony Orchestra in a concert devoted to his works March 28, in honor of his 70th birthday. Also on the program are his "Improvisations on an Impromptu of Benjamin Britten" and "Belshazzar's Feast." Yehudi Menuhin and John Shirley-Quirk are the soloists, and André Previn also will conduct.

The mezzosoprano Maria Ferres, accompanied by harpist Elena Polonska will give a concert of 12th. 13th and 14th-century French folk songs at the Petit Casino, Théâtre-Café du Marais, 17 Rue Chapon, Paris 3, April 11 and 18 at 9 p.m.

... A new production of Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" by tha Strasbourg Opera will be staged by Wolfgang Windgassen, the

noted tenor and new director of the Stuttgart Opera, and designed by his son Peter Windgarsen. Jutta Meyfarth, Hermin Esser Gustav Neidlinger are scheduled to sing in the production which will be staged Angli 8. 13, 18 and 27 in Strasbourg and April 21 and 23 in Mulhouse * * *

The spring series of four concerts hy the Orchestre National de l'Opéra de Monte-Carlo opens March 28 with Carlo Zecchi conducting and Bernard Ringeissen piano soloist in a Mozart-Bartok program, Concerts April 9, 16 and 23 will be conducted by Alceo Galliera, Massimo Freccia and Igor Markevitch, with Hans Richter-Haaser, Rugglero Ricci and Alexander Tcherepnin as soloists.

Two new hallets will have their

first performances April 3 at the Hamburg State Opera. They are Scott Douglas's "Paradigma," to the music of Lukas Foss, and a work choreceraphed by Glen Tetley to Alban Berg's Violin Concerto. Also on the program will he the first Hamhurg pro-duction of Felix Blaska's "Ballet for Tam-Tam and Percussion," with Jean-Pierre Drouet and Pierre Chériza

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

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NEY YORK, March 22.—Cash

prices in primary markets us regis-tered today in New York were:

88.0 b, Dec. 90.0 b, March 73 90.0 b.
Coroa: May 25.53, July 26.02, Bept. 25.63, Dec. 25.01, March 73 27.2.
Copper: May 83.53, July 53.90, Sept. 83.40, Sept. 83.40, Oct. 53.55, Dec. 53.93, Jan. 73 54.05, March 73 54.30.
Orange Julee (Trouen concentral d.)
May 69.60, July 48.70, Sept. 48.50, Nov. 47.00 b, Jan. '73 43.00, March '73 43.00, March '73 43.00, March '73 43.00, March '74 43.00 b, Jan. '75 43.00, April 154.20, May 154.90, July 155.60, Bept. 158.20, Dec. 150.70, Jan. '75 101.50, March '75 123.20, May 77 164.60, July 155.60, Bept. 158.20, Dec. 160.70, Jan. '75 101.50, March '75 123.20, May '73 164.60, July '75 166.60.

(al asked. '1b) bid. (n) nominal

U.S. Commodity Prices

25.90 25.93 25.25 25.25 25.90 27.30 27.40 26.75 26.73 27.45

LIVE HOGS

Apr 25.00 25.60 25.17 25.55 24.60 Juo 27.65 28.60 27.60 27.77 12.27 Jul 27.22 28.45 28.60 28.37 27.25 Cet 28.60 28.37 27.25 Cet 28.60 28.45 28.60 28.37 27.25 Cet 28.25 28.25 28.20 828.17 27.25 Cet 28.25 28.25 28.20 828.17 27.25 Cet 28.25 28.25 28.20 828.25 24.75 Cet 28.25 28.25 28.20 828.25 24.75 Cet 28.25 28.20 828.25 24.75 Cet 28.25 28.25 28.20 828.25 24.75 Cet 28.25 2

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hundred years.

So when it comes to understanding the needs of an expanding multinational company we're in a rather special position. Because during that time we've learnt some good hard facts about expansion. From practical experience.

Firstly, when a bank services growing corporations, it's got to be alive and growing itself. So while California has been expanding, we've been keeping pace with it.

Our first tiny branch office in Los Angeles has grown into one of the two largest branch systems within the USA.

We're now financial partner to 90 of the top 100 corporations in America.

And we're also one of the ten largest American banks, with assets of over nine billion dollars (that's a growth of three billion dollars over the last three years).

Then, because our clients are doing business in a rapidly expanding economy, we know that our time is your money. So we act fast. To make sure you get the best possible advantage from a medium-term Euro-currency loan, as quickly as possible. And, of course, once we've negotiated a loan we follow it up with continual counselling.

And lastly, because our clients are multinational, we offer them a multinational service. Our international network covers the most important financial centres of the world, from South America to Australia, from the Far East to Europe.

And each one of our international offices combines an inside working knowledge of the economic climate of its own country with the special experience we've gained from California's dynamic economy.

> expanding company needs a bank that understands expansion. And we've learnt that

Because, above all, an

from California. At first hand.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Midday Indicated Prices

International Stock Indexes

New Dec Jan	11.16 N.17 11.03 11.78 11.12 11.10 11.14 11.02 11.14 11.07 11.08 11.08 11.06 11.05 11.01	Paris Closed 110,5 110,5 109 Bydoey 571,14 550,84 811,14 480 Tokyo (pl., 228,29 228,84 229,29 199
SOY	BEAN MEAL	Tokyo (0) 3060,84 2036,43 3050.64 2712
Apr Jul Aug	94.70 94.90 93.80 94.05 94.75 95.70 95.85 94.75 95.40 95.65 94.80 95.60 94.60 94.05 94.70	Zurieh 367.8 388.0 339.2 347 (nl new. (c) old.
Sep Oct Nov	93,60 93,60 92,75 93,20 93,50 89,80 87,25 88,80 87,25 587,30 81,25 87,90 87,25 537,80 597,90	Market Summary
Jen	86.60 87.50 86.45 b86.95 87.00 	Most Actives—New York
	d; a-Asked7 n-ominal	Gull Oll 336,667 25% - 4
ADT .	PER 1.55.5 1.56.1 1.54.3 1.54.2 1.55.3	Texaco Inc 207,200 276 + 15
Jun	1,56.9 1,57.7 1,55.7 1,55.9 1,57.2	Wheelb Fry 175,600 724 + V Comput Sci 187,000 1635 + 1
Aug Oct	1.58.7 1.57.4 1.57.5 1.57.5 1.58.4 1.66.5 7.60.9 1.57.2 1.57.2 1.60.6	Comput Sci 187,000 1676 + 19 Pan Am 124,700 1676 + 10 Kings DShr 147,700 1676 + 10
Dec. Feb	7.61.9 7.62.7 1.60.7 7.60.8 1.62.1 9.63.8 1.63.8 1.62.4 7.62.5 7.63.8	() Southern Co 144,900 214. — 4
Apr	1,64.9 1,65.6 1,64.1 1,63.9 1,65.5 1,67.2	Am Tel&Tel 123,303 43% -1
	VE BEEF CATTLE	Collina Alk
Apr Jun Aug	34.60 24.65 34.37 34.47 34.50 32.75 33.80 33.55 33.65 33.72 33.25 33.27 32.00 32.72 33.10	Gen Food 143,460 30 Leasce Corp 143,460 274 + 15 Contw Edia 107,600 3674
Oct . Dec	· 32.66 32.67 32.37 32.45 52.37 32.30 32.40 32.25 32.32 32.15	Volume, all stocks: 15,400,000 shares Volume, 15 stocks: 2,413,800 shares.
Apr	72,45 32,45 72,37 32,42 632,27 32,50 32,50 632,42 632,45 32,42	Railo, 25 stocks: 15.67 percent. Average price, 15 stocks: \$33.11. New 1973 highs 46: lows 67.
Oct 2242	April 1,261; June 1,286; Aug 480; Oct 104; Feb 18; April 4.	Issues traded to: 1,760.
eur-	11 mene	Advances: 684; declines: 733; m

Down Jones Averages

Dpsn High Low Close No. 20 Ind 794.00 933.57 926.76 933.97 - 60 20 7rm 255.62 255.50 254.45 256.77 + 7.8 15 - 111 44.70 - 27 63 518 271.24 223.56 319.11 221.74 + 6.8 Standard & Poor's

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y:

Shares

Suy Sales Short

March 21 200,028 584,111 8,50

March 10 304,789 586,417 4,539

March 17 252,637 493,546 2,346

March 18 291,504 562,565 2,346

These totals are included in the sales figures.

New Highs and Lows

The business community throughout Europe relies on the Herald Tribune for

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مكان المالا

PARIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1972

William T. Seawell

Profit Drops

At U.K. Firm

LONDON, March 22 (AP-DJ).-

Tube Investments Ltd. pre-tax profit fell 19 percent last year,

the engineering group said today.

million, down from £23.1 million

making an unchanged 19 pence

Sales rose to a record £366 mil-

Tube Investments said there

was a high level of activity in

the consumer products division, but the capital goods sector regis-

Cie. Lambert Net Up

net profit rose 5.9 percent last

Car Sales in U.K. Rise

LONDON, March 22 (AP-DJ).-

Total car sales in Britain rose 26 percent to 120,588 units in

February from 95,454 a year ear-

iler, figures released by the So-

ciety of Motor Manufacturers &

Sales of cars made in Britain

were 91,111, up 14 percent from 79,303 units, import sales reach-

ed 29,477 units, up 17 percent

from 16.242 units a year earlier.

A Correction

PARIS, March 22 (IHT).-The

headline on Philips' Gloeilampen-

fabrieken profits in 1971 publish-

ed yesterday incorrectly read "Profit Rises 21 Percent at Philips" Lamp." As tha story

indicated, tha company's profits

fell 21 percant.

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Traders showed today.

26 Percent in Month

tered a steady deterioration.

cent, from 1970.

francs in 1970.

1872 dividend.

It said pra-tax profit was £20.1

13 Percent

Halaby Quits Pan Am Posts; Seawell Elected

NEW YORK, March 27 (Reuters)—Najeeb E. Halaby today resigned with immediate effect as chairman and chief executive officer of Pan American World Airways and directors elected William T. Seawell to succeed him, the atriline amounced.

Pan Am said Mr. Seawell will also continue in his previous posi-

The move-confirmed earlier rumors that had spread through Wall Street that Mr. Halaby would step down after apparently being unable to turn the company around.

Pan Am earlier reported a loss for February of 27 cents a share compared with a loss of 22 cents

In 1971 Pan Am lost \$45.6 million, or \$1.18 a share, versus a loss of \$47.9 million or \$1.36 a share, in 1970, and a loss of \$26.4 million, or Ti cents a share, in

Nn Reason Given Pam Am said Mr. Halaby gave

no reason for his resignation. The company said he has accepted the board's invitation to continue as a director and to stand for re-election at the annual meeting. Mr. Halaby plans to enter the

field of international trade and venture capital and will shortly announce the creation of a new activity in this area, Pan Am Analysts speculated that Mr.

Halaby's resignation may have been one of the conditions tied to the \$300 million bank loan refinancing to be completed later this month.

"Certainly it will be a good thing psychologically for Pan Am, but I don't really know how you can put it in earnings per share figures," said one analyst.

"Pan Am has more than just. top management problems to contend with. The problems go all through the company. Just to name a few: Its too early delivery of the 747, low Atlantic fare yield, poor cost controls, and Teamster union problems," he in added.

U.K. Stocks Hit All-Time High

LONDON, March 22 (AP-DJ).-Tha Financial Times index of 30 ordinary shares hit an all-time high today before settling back to show only a modest gain for the

Tha budget incentives announced by the government resterday were credited with driving the index to 524.9 and profit-taking was cited for its decline to 517-2 at the close, for a gain of 2.4 points. The previous high was 521.9

USSR, Iraq Sign Pact on Startup Date for Oil Field

set on Sept. 19, 1958-

BEIRUT, March 22 (AP. .-The Soviet Union and Iraq bave signed a new protocol that lays down final plans to put Iraq's North Rumaila oil field into production April 7, the official Iraqi news agency reported today.

It did not gave the details of the plans, but sources said the protocol regulates the employment of Soviet experts and tech-nicians by Iraqi National Oil Co.

The agency said the protocol was aigned Monday within the framework of a 1969 Soviet-Iraqi of pact under which Moscow put up a \$196-million loan to develop North Rumalia.

The oil field, expropriated by the Iraqi government in 1964, is still being claimed by the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Co. Iraqi officials say it has a proven 1-billion-ton deposit, and consider it one of the world's richest unexploited oil fields,

Bonn Trade Surplus Gains In February

Month's Total Doubles Year-Earlier Figure

WIESBADEN, West Germany, March 23 (AP-DJ).-West Germany had a February trade surplus of 1.76 billion deutsche marks, up sharply from a surplus m 1.07 billion DM in January and from a year-earlier surplus of 937 million DM, the federal statistics office reported today. In the two-month period this year, the trade surplus shot up to 2.83 billion DM from 1.77 bil-

lion DM in the like 1971 period. On the basis of preliminary returns in the services and transfer balances, the current ac-count position in West Germany's payments balance showed a February surplus of 400 million DM, compared to a 200 million DM deficit in January and a 100 million DM deficit in February, 1971, the statistics office said.

Exports Rise On the same basis, the twomonth current account balance was 200 million DM in surplus, against a 400 million DM deficit

Exports totaled 11.89 billion DM in February, np from 10.29 billion DM: in January and from 10.72 billion DM a year ago. Imports rosa to 10.13 billion DM from 9.32 billion DM in

So far this year, exports total about 22.3 billion DM, up 10 per-cent from a year earlier, while imports have risen 5 percent to 19.5 billion DM.

January and 9.79 billion DM a

in 1970. The company declared a final dividend of 10 pence, Swiss Shut Bank, **Charge Partners** lion, up £15 million, or 4.3 per-With Falsification

ZURICH, March 22 (AP-DJ). —Two private bankers were arrested today on charges of forgery and their bank, Reiss & Co., was closed for serious violations of Swiss banking laws.

Acting District Attorney Walter Schnewlin said Jack Reiss and BRUSSELS, March 22. (AP-DJ). -Cle, Lambert pour l'Industrie et la Floance said today consolidated Leon Reiss, the small bank's top partners, were arrested following a criminal complaint filed by the Federal Banking Commission. The complaint alleged 'large-scale forgery of documents.'

Lambert said income was 400.8 million francs (\$8.9 million), up Mr. Schnewlin said official controllers informed the commisfrom 378.4 million in 1970. The investment company said it is proposing a special 1-for-50 stock dividend and a cash division after an audit of Reiss & Co. last month uncovered falsifications of balanca sheets and dend of 65 francs, up from 80 The new shares are to be cre-

ated by capitalizing 49.5 million Canada Curbs Oil frames of reserves. They will not receive the 85-frame dividend for 1971 but will rank for the full Permits in North

OTTAWA March 23 (AP-DJ).

—Canads will not grant any more northern exploration permits until either late summer or early autumn, the government armounced yesterday.

Donald MacDonald, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, said the government has completed a so-called "land use study" of northern Canada and mmendations have been submittted to the cabinet. The cabinet is not expected to announce the new land use regulations until late summer or early autumn.
Mr. MacDonald said the exploration-permit cutoff is effective immediately. The govern-ment will not grant "any further permits until the new regulations are in effect," he said.

One Dollar-

LONDON 1AP-DJ1.—The late or clos-rg interbank rates for the dollar on he major international exchanges:

March 22, 1972

		Today	Previous
	Ster. (8 per £)	2.6175	2,6195
	Belg. fr. (A)	43.6468	43.6569
	Belg. fr. (B)	43.91593	43-0496
1	Degische mark.	8.1710	3.1675
i	Banish krons	6.0532-17	6.0537-52
i	Ercudo	26.8298	26.90-27
ı	Fr. fr. (A)	4.92925	4.905-,91
Į	Pr. fr. (B)	5.0415-20	5.0400-20
ł	Gnilder	3.1872-82	3.1859-60
1	Igraali pound	4.20	4.20
1		581.5-582.5	581.8595
1	Peseto		64.43545
		4.7680	4.7720-40
ł	Sw. krone		5.8550-15
ı		3.8555-75	
	Yen B	301.90 —Commerc	303.18

German Industry Sales Rise to 44 Billion DM

WIESBADEN, West Germany, March 22 (AP-DJ) -- West German industrial sales amounted to 44 billion deutsche marks in January, down from 49 billion DM in December but up from 41.67 billion DM in January, 1871. the federal statistics office reported today.

This included exports of 8.56 billion DM, down from 9.7 billion DM in December, but up from 8.06 billion DM in the like 1971 month.

Comparing January with the year-earlier month, the office noted that sales of consumer goods rose 12 percent.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

CFP to Explore for Uranium

Cie. Française des Pétroles (CFP), France's largest oil company, plans to enter the uranium exploration field as a means of diversifying its activities. CFP has an agreement with Union Corp. of South Africa for "joint action in Austraand is currently negotiating for uranlum research permits in Africa, Asia and the United States. There is no indication whether it is negotiating alone or in association with Union Corp. or other firms. It gaid its decision to enter the uranium market resulted from studies which show that there is "a very marked tendency" to accelerate the construction of nuclear power stations throughout the world.

Six European Banks in Pact

Six European banks have agreed on a coopera-tion pact that envisages links in various banking spheres both within the Common Market and outside, Berliner Handelsgesellschaft of Frankfurt reports. The other partners are Banco Ambroslano of Milan, Crédit Commercial de France, Belgian Kredietbank, Nederlandsche Middenstandsbank and Williams & Glyn's of London.

Imperial Tobacco Sees Gains

Sir John Partidge, chairman of Imperial To bacco Group (IMP) forecasts a "further advance" in net profit for the current year ending Oct. 21: Last year's profit rise was 11.5 percent. Noting that there has been "some speculation about our long established relationship" with British-American Tobacco, he told the annual meeting that "we bold approximately 28 1/2 percent of the equity of BAT, who own a majority of the overseas rights in our tobacco brands, and who have

substantial interests in Europe. "I can say no more today than that this whole matter is under searching review." he said

المكان الالمل

Braun Pays Same on Lower Profit Braun AG of West Germany, an arm of Gillette

Co., said its net profit dropped 43 percent to 5.2 million deutsche marks in the year ended last Sept. 30, despite a 14 percent gain in sales. Dividends proposed by the board remain unchanged from last year. Executive board chairman Hens-Wilhelm Herrmann reports that group sales over the first five months of the current year showed a year-to-rear increase of ground 24 percent and he forecasts a 20 percent increase for the year.

IHI to Build Largest Tanker

Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries will begin constructing next month a 477,000-dead-weight-ton tanker, which will be the world's largest ship when completed in March, 1973. Currently, the largert ship is the 372,400-ton tanker Nisseki Maru, which IHI bullt for Tokyo Tanker Co. last year. The new tanker, which will cost about \$49.6 million, was ordered by Globtik Tankers of Birtain.

Harvester, DAF in Vehicle Venture

International Harvester Co, and Van Doornes Automobie!fabrieken (DAF) report they have formed a truck manufacturing and marketing opporation to be known as Van Doornes Bedrlifsautofsbrick DAF. The company will be head-quartered in Eindhoven, the Netherlands, and will produce and market trucks, bus chassic, trailers, military vehicles and marine-industrial engines for world markets. International Harvester will hold a 33 percent interest in tha

In EEC Anti-Trust Suit

Canco Expected to Make Settlement Offer

were under way even then, felled,

BRUSSELS. March 22 (AP- on a private settlement, which DJ).-Continental Can Co. (Canco) is expected to make a formal proposal tomorrow to settle the EEC Commission's precedent-setting anti-trust case against the U.S. packaging firm and its European subsidiary, it was learned

The proposal, a draft of which was discussed yesterday by top EEC and Continental Can officials, calls for the subsidiary, Europemballage Corp., to divest certain manufacturing facilities in order to comply with the commission's December decision.

The decision cited Europembal-lage for taking unfair advantage of a dominant position in the EEC for certain types of metal containers and bottle tops through the acquisition of a Dutch packaging firm, Thomassen en Drijver-Verblifa. The decision did not specify, however, exactly how Continental Can should comply.

Draft Proposal Outlined Continental Can's draft prochairman, Charles B. Stauffacher, to EEC commissioner Albert Borschette, calls for Europemballage to sell off manufacturing facilities with sales of an amount that was not specified.

It is understood the proposal stands to be accepted or rejected by the nine-man commission according to the amount of sales that Continental Can is willing to give up to a competitor that would be formed out of the divested facilities. Other aspects of the proposal appear satisfactory, at least to the commission staff.

Mr. Stauffacher was meeting with Europemballage officials here today to determine, among other things, the amount of seles to be offered, a company official con-

It is understood that the commission staff wants Europemballage to give up sales equal to the turnover in the cited products by Thomassen en Drijver before it was taken over. Background papers prepared for the commission decision indicate this amounted to about \$20 million in 1969, out of pro forma sales of million for Europemballage, including the Dutch firm.

The Europemballage official said tomorrow's meeting would not necessarily be the last.

An EEC official indicated that if an out-of-court aettlement could not be reached soon, the company would have to carry through with the appeal it launched last month to the EEC Court of Justice in Luxembourg. Europemballage filed the appeal

to meet a court deadline for launching such action, intending to carry through only if the talks

The commission—and legal scholars-have made it clear they would like to see the issue reach the court because it raises constitutional questions that have not previously been tested before the EEC's top judicial authority.

the commission has tried to control nonsteel mergers and only the second in which It has tried to use Article 86 of the Treaty of Rome, which forbids firms from taking unfalr advantage of a dominant position in the EEC or

U.S. Firms' Foreign Affiliates Cut Rise in Spending Plans to 7%

WASHINGTON, March 22 (Reuters).-Foreign affiliates of U.S. corporations plan to increase their capital outlays this year by \$1 billion, or 7 percent, over 1971 to \$15.2 billion, according to the latest Commerce Department survey.

This represents a downward revision from the \$1.4 billion, or 9.5 percent, rise anticipated in the previous survey last

Outlays for 1971 have been revised downward to show an increase of 9 percent, or \$1.2 billion, from preliminary estimates of \$1.7 billion. The adjusted figures bring 1971 total spending to \$14.2 bil-lion and estimated 1972 outlays to \$15.2 billion, the department

The current estimates for 1971 and 1972 are considerably lower than the increases of 15 percent and 21 percent registered

The slowdown primarily reflects a shift in spending in Europe and Canada, from rapid growth in 1969 and 1970 to nochange in 1971 and a small gain in 1972, the Bureau of Eco-

nomic Analysis commented. This was coupled with a sharp decline in spenning by Latin

American mining and smelting affiliates. Strong growth of manufacturing and petroleum-affiliate outlays in Japan partly offset these developments.

Belgian, Swiss, French Deal On Jeumont-Schneider Nears

PARIS, March 22 (AP-DJ:_ Baron Empain of Belgium has reportedly agreed in principle to give up his 61 percent interest in France's Jeumont-Schneider to Brown-Boveri of Switzerland and its French subsidiary, Cie. Electro-Mécapique (CEM)

The remaining 39 percent is owned by the Schneider group.

Baron Empain conferred with French government officials yesterday, following the recent decision by Westinghouse Electric Corp. to abandon its bid to acquire the Empain interests in the French heavy-electrical concern

The reported agreement between Baron Empain and the government is said to involve a merger of Jeumont-Schneider with CEM, but with a majority of the capital held by French interests. Additionally, Jeumont-Schnelder's turbo-alternator divi-sion would be absorbed by Sté. Alsthom, a subsidiary of Cie. Générale d'Electricité (CGE).

Industry sources said that if

will hold a combined interest of about 30 percent in the merged company. Brown-Boreri currently holds 38 percent of CEM's capital. Cle. du Nord, of the Rothschild group,

Baron Empain agrees to the

proposal, his group and Schneider

holds 5 percent and CGE 2 percent. The remainder is held by the public. In Baden, Switzerland, a Brown

Boveri spokesman confirmed that his company had been holding discussions ebout acquiring an interest in Jeumont-Schneider, but he said the outcome of the discussions was "very unsure."

In Mixed N.Y. Market By Vartanig G. Vartan sociation announced that Janu-

from a year ago.

Airline Stocks Take Off

NEW YORK, March 22 (NYT). -Alrline stocks went up today while the rest of the market basically moved sideways as trading held to its slowest pace in nearly two months on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial arerage, showing small changes throughout the session, eased 0.07 The turnover of 15.40 million

shares was the lowest since 14.94 million shares changed hands on Jan. 26. Yesterday's volume was 13.61 million shares. Muriel F. Sieberg, the only wo-

man member of the exchange, described the market as "just a little tired and stocks are sort of drifting." She edded: "I don't see any great pressure to sell stocks-er to buy them-on the part of institutions."

The airline issues moved aloft in response to en AP-Dow Jones report citing a resurgence in commerciel air traffic as pointing to improred profit prospects. Over the last year, the airline group has been a recurring-albeit speculative-favorite of many money managers.

Three Actives Three carriers made the active list today, led by Eastern Air Lines, up 1 1 8 to 23 7 8. Eastern thereby became the first issue in two days on the active roster to ace its price change by as much

as a point.
Other actively traded airlines were Pan American, up 3/4 to 13 7/8, and Braniff, up 7/8 to 18 1/4, Argus Research Corp., an in estment advisory service, had this comment on Braniff: "At present prices. It is our first choice for purchase among air-

Among other airline stocks, the gains included: Northwest, up 2 1/2 to 45 3 8, TWA, up 2 1 8 to 51 3/4, and KLM, up 2 1'8 to 37 1/8. American Airlines climbed 1 7/8 to 45 3/4. The gain in Pan American took

place despite the carrier's report of a February deficit that exceeded the like 1971 loss. National Aviation, an invest-

ment company with its funds largely in the stocks of cirlines and aircraft manufacturers, moved aloft 1 1 2 to 25 7 8. Whittaker climbed I to 13 7 8 after officials forecast a signifi-

cant gain in profits for fiscal Glamours Gain

Glamour stocks moving higher Included Tool Research, up 3 1 8, Rite Aid, up 2 3 4, Winnebago, up 3, and Avon Products, up 2. Essentially, this represented a recovery from the recent bettering absorbed by the more volatile growth stecks.

Losses of more than a point showed in Xeron. Honevecti, Eurroughs, Corning Glass Works end Simplicity Pattero. Schlumberger, a strong performer during the winter, slumped 3 5 8 to

Among the blue chips, Eastman Kedak rose 1 to 116 1 4. Amer-lean Telephone and General Motors both slipped by fractions. Mobile bome stocks were fractionally higher. Skyline rose 1'8 to 60. while Flectwood Enterprises edged up 1/2 at 39 1/8. The Mobile Home Manufacturers As-

Morgan Raises Prime Rate to 43/4 Percent

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP-DJ).-Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. raised its minimum commercial lending rate today to 4 3/4 from 4 1/2 percent. Morgan thus becomes the first

bank with a fixed prime rate to increase the key lending charge. First National City Bank and Irving Trust had previously moved their "floating" rate to the 4 3 '4 percent level.

ary shipments rose 36 percent

which dropped sharply early in the week in response to some unfavorable press camment, posted a gain of 1.8 to 33 1.8. Bullding materials showed scat-tered strength, Georgia Pacific was unchanged at 46 1 2. The

Communications Satellite.

market for forest industry products in 1972 "will show improvements in virtually every cate-Meanwhile, the American Stock

firm said yesterday it believes the

Exchange and the OTC market showed no definite trend as both lists ended mixed in slow trad-Turnover on the Amex dropped

to 4.08 million shares, the smallest volume since Jan. 3 when 3.77 million shares changed hands. Yesterdey volume amounted to 5.75 million shares.

The exchange's price index moved in a narrow range throughout the session and finished up 0.03 at 27.68, its high for the day. A total of 463 issues fell in price while 420 advanced.

In the counter market, the NASDAQ price index gained 0.87 to 133.95. Of the 2,935 NASDAQ issues traded, 737 rose, 669 declinen and 1,529 were unchanged. Turnover in the counter market dropped to 8.77 million shares from 10.57 million shares yes-

terday. On the bond market interme diate bonds held most of their earlier gains and finished 4 32 to 10 32 higher in light tracing. Corporates closed quiet up about 1 8 to 1 4 on the day.

SEC Seeks More Power On Transfers

WASHINGTON, March (Reuters).-The Securities & Exchange Commission asked Congress today for authority to regulate stock transfers, including any nationwide system of

transfers. SEC chairman William J. Casey, in a statement to both houses, said the commission wants authority to set standards and procedures for stock transfers which would apply to brokers, banks, and non-bank

trensfer egents. The commission also wants to determin mat of the stock certificate,

"The ultimate objective of the hill is to provide a badls for the development of an efficient national system for clearance and settlement of securities transsc-tions, a system which will be responsive on a non-discriminatory batis to the needs of the investing public." Mr. Casey sald.

Committees in both the House and Senate have been holding hearings on changes in glock market regulations, but no action on legislation is considered imminent. Mr. Casey noted there are

several industry plans for a nationwide clearing system, but t'et there could be spun off companies outside SEC jurisdiction. He said the ob-jective of a single nationwide system probably could not be met if the depositories were outside the commission's jurisdiction.

The proposed bill would allow the SEC to set standards for stock transfer agencies for performance (particularly accuracy and prempt handling in settlement of recurities transactions), operational compatibility and stannarda for safety of cash and securities in their custody.

THEEUROPEAN MULTINATIONAL BANK FOR INTERNATIONAL FINANCE Shareholding banks: Amsterdam-Rotterdam, Bank-N." Banca Commerciale Italiana Creditanstalt Bankverein Deutsche Bank AG Midland Bank Ltd Samuel Montagu & Co. Ltd Societé Générale (France) Societé Générale de Banque (Belgism) Balance sheet highlights (in million US dollars) Capital and reserves Net profit Medium term credits granted Medium term credits: drawn down Short term advances

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March 23, 1972

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75 72 4	171/s SCM Coro	30 1 183 28	166 1976 1576	201/2 161%	1621/6 1922 1576	167%1 20751 16781	ða.	
松地のあり	15% Scott For .60	382 49 192 18	3234 38 18 1536 31	32% 38 18 151-> 311/8	32% 37 1746 154 3046	201/2	% %	
			••	6175	JU 78	317		ı

16% 5: 1514 5:	Amico 205 93 2246 2246 22 23 16	
Ch'se 12 05 +- 05 +- 25 +- 25 03	High Low Last Ch'ge DIL & GAS 1120 Alminex 565 5.55 5.5515 390 A Quasar 6.45 6.35 6.45 -05 19070 8 P DII 560 5.90 5.35 252 ConDel 12.50 72.50 125012 3903 Chief Dv 10.00 10.00 10.00 -37 1750 Clark C 400 3.95 3.95 4.95 2000 Francan 639 6.25 6.2525 204 GfCdn DII 620 6.10 6.1037 330 G* Plain 3397 33.25 33.25 2590 Houston 2.45 242 2.4293 3830 Na1 Petro 2.01 1.96 2.01 36-9 PanCan 1725 16.87 16.8737	

High Low Last Chige
DIL & GAS
1320 Alminex 565 5.55 5.55 —,15 390 A Quasar 6.45 6.35 6.45 —05
390 A Quasar 6.45 6.35 6.4505 13070 8 P DII 560 5.50 5.55
252 ConDel 12.50 72.50 1250 12
3903 Chief Dv 10,00 10,00 10,00 -37
1750 Clark C 400 3.95 3.95 +.05
2000 Francen 639 6.25 6.2525
204 GtCdn Dil 620 6.10 6.105
330 Gt Plain 3350 33.25 33.25 2900 Houston 2.45 242 3.42 — 83
2500 Houston 2,45 242 2,4293 8500 Na1 Peiro 2,01 1,96 2,01
3649 PanCan 1725 16.87 16.87 —37
7925 Pan Den 1287 12,50 12,75
1300 Peirol 125 1.24 1.25
2550 Place G · 1.63 1.02 1.0202
23125 Spooner 103 94 .97 06
1425 Voyager 5.00 4.90 5.00 +10
Total sales 2,310,000 shares
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Montreal Stocks

Montrea	1 Stocks	
343 Algama 72 Asbesios	15% 14% 14% 28% 28% 28%	
27530 Bank Mont	204 20% 20%	
500 Bombardier	734 734 734	_ ,
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712 Con Balh	91/a 9 91/a	
2150 Dom Bridge	2814 2814 2814	
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522 Finel Col	2334 2034 2034	∓ %
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133 Phoena C	9.40 9.40 9.40	10
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1551 Price Co	774 71/2 71/8·	+ 34
1833 Royal Bank 2115 Royal Tref	3214 3218 3214	
27:5 Royal Trist 51114 Steinberg A 777 Super Elec 450 Velcro Ind 500 Zellers	2634 2654 2654-	- ii
777 Super Elec	2.75 2.75 2.73	
450 Velcau Ind	25% 23% 13%- 15% 15% 15%	- 14

	—1972— Stocks an High. Low. Drv. In	id 51s. 5 100s.	First.	Hìgh	Low L	Ne Asi. Ch'	:t 00
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Net Ch'ga	9% 8% Scuddr : 70% 59% SbCL in	of.15e 38 2.20 249	8%	9 60%	£7'2	876	
	I ICAN IXAN SCHOLBAS	.751 77 1.131 20	601.7 1554 1414	1344	1345 1-16	60'2— 1356+ 14-6— 85'2+1	7/a 1/a
_ 18	9219 7214 Sear GC 11644 9779 Sear R 1574 11 Seatrain	1.42a 275	11114	86!5 1115	84 ¹ / ₂ 11840	11175+	يز دا
- \$\\ - 1\\ 0 \\ 0	47% 43% Sedco In	c_08_2	2716	4777	674	416	1,4
—]≀4 ı+ ¹5	35% 30% Servent . 1/ 13% Shaksore 29% 24% Shapell	:.20 30	32\2 13\2 28	321/4 135/2	32 1314 2758	3214 13'2	.,
+- 1-ր 1-ր	5012 45% Shell Oil	2.40 145	45 a	28 461/2 34	27% 45% 34	27 6— 465e+	3
- %	384t 215t ShellerGi 275t 2014 ShellGl t	LED 45	34 33% 361%	2524	2532	34 35%+ 26%	4
+ ¾ ¾	38 4 23 /2 ShellGi p		3534	1674 1674 1674	26 /2 25 /2 47 /4	35 z-	-
- % + % - % - 14 + %	12% 9% Siege#H 13'4 16% SierraPa 24% 18 Signal Co	.10e 6 c.30 8	101/2 161/2 231/4	164a	1114	115a+	l'a
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+ 14 + 14 + 14	4134 32% Simmon	72,20 6 1.14 6 rec 27 .83a 26	412	614	6'/s 411's	6%— 4]16— 14815—]	l.
Ŧ ;;	165 13615 SimpPal 9235 77% SingerCo	.508 47 2-48 139	15034 90	4112	147\- 88\4 115	48 1-1 881 2	-3
÷ 3%	ing row Singer p	9 15	116'2 28	11514 2214	23	8814—2 175 —1 2814÷ 471•÷	1
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% %	55% 47% SmlttxAO 35% 24% Smlth In	1.49 20 1.40 11	57 to 27 %	5214 327a	574: 32%	30 ² 5÷ 40 + 52 - 30 ² 5 - 58 ¹ 2-	is Is
	391's 751's Smurker	.F2 29 .70 11	5516	58%	5814	5812— 1 2014-4	ļ6 14
+ 36	194a 1344 Sola Bar 554 578 Sonesta	550 20 3	3012 1773 3042	18 . 87	17:a 8:4 30%	20'±+ 18'5+ 8 31'4+	14 14
+ 25.5	35% 2:1% Sony Cp Sony in 1 55% 48% SooLine	.04a 207 34e 2 1.87e 6	20:2	214 2817 552	3046 2515 55	3112+ 5817 557a+	?±
- 13 + 15	22'72 18'4 50'S COMS	.50 2 1.39 AS	55 181/4 247 8 241/4	1314	181 e 241/2	11 -4- 2446-	₹8 1 ₈ 2~
- 14	25% 24% SoJerin 1 24% 19% Southdwn 41% 25% Sodwn of	1 38 45 1 52b 3 1 lnc 77	2414 211/2 381	131/2 247/2 241/4 217/4 351/8	181 e 241/2 241/2 211 38 173/4	2414 2114—	14
+ 46	20 17% SocastPS	Inc 77 1.80 5 1.28 12 1.56 724	18 2674		39 17% 26%	38 — 1794— 1	5
- 18 - 36	3i's 26V2 SoCalEd 227a 20 South Co 37 3312 SouthGE	1.30 1449 1.85 22	21 4 254	27 217 33	2617 2118 3517	2114— 36 +	4
+ 3%	31°b 2845 SOC31E4 22°a 20 South Co 37 33°a South Ge 49 42°s SouthGas 49°a 44°s SouthRy 15°a 15°a SouthRy 15°a 15°a SouthRy 16°a 15°a SouthGas 16°a 14°a Swiller 18°a 15°a Swiller 18°a 15°a Swiller 18°a 15°a Swiller	1.85 22 7.40 33 ac 2 590 2.20 11	4314 43 9914	4574 49 9714 1514	474	24 ¹ / ₂ 21 ¹ / ₄ — 38 — 17 ² / ₄ — 27 ~ 21 ¹ / ₄ — 36 + 43 ¹ / ₅ + 43 —	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
+ 44 - 74	15 1514 South Ry 2515 244 SouUGas	pf 1 25 1.26 24 41(2	1512	1514 26-la	99 15 26	77, 4— 151,4— 26%+	74 15
- 14	25!5 24% SouldGas 16% 14% Sws1AIr 18% 15 Sws1For 13% 11% Swest, PS 20% 13% Sparion	.41(2 Ind 29	15 1546 124	20-lo 15 15 6 121.7	26 15 155a	15 ÷ 15×a	Ž.
- 19 - 19	20% 131 s Sparion .	40 31	175	1215 1754 50	1748	17-3-	ابر 18
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+ 10 - 12 - 12		.92 125 50 71	3514	1712 25% 9214 287, 4612 5514	171/2 251 p	357	144
- %	3512 2878 SouareD 9312 2012 Soulbb 1. 3212 2774 StaleyMI 4812 4416 StBrands	1.40 2 1.66 29	91 28"s 40 '8 55	28. 4612	90% 281 454	924+1 294 454	-
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	4335 57 SHOULD	man II 12.90 202	9 18' a 6'4 58' a 64' a 73	6 a 5312 6422 7310 8334	65-1 57-2 637 s 721 s 821 s 73 s	65	h L
Ch'ge	7012 6324 StOllind 777 72 8tdDliNJ 8814 8134 StdDliNJ	12.90 202 2.39 579 .95e 525 2.70 181	641 ts 73	73's	637 s 721 a	645±+ 1 7234 1	
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37 +.05 25	21 144 Sterrett . 445 29% Stauf Ch 16% 16% Starch Br	80 1 1.80 170 .48 7	18" 5 43" 0 12" 3 5034	18° a 43° 2 13° 4	1676 43 1344	18's+ 1	:
-:: :	16's 16's Starch Br 53's 45's SteriDrug 21's StevensJ	-82 76	5034 2772	5.12	1324 5024 75	43 — 1 13 5 + 1 51 6 + 2	•
03			3378	36°a 187a	3912	132-4	3
-37	15% 14 Sloke VC 48% 41 Stone W 1 11% 7% StoneCont	PT 2200	14'2 42'4 11'4	474	14' 3 42 11	1444	:
02 06	37 21 Sicre-Brd 49'5 37's StudWor	.50 53 1.20 52	2324	3912	3837	39%+1! 45'5+3	2
+10	39% 34°4 SicaWar 21% 18°4 Sloke Ven 15°4 14 Slone W 1 11°2 7°4 SloneCont 37°2 21 SicretBrd 39°5 37°2 StudWor 38°2 20°4 SI W pfA 40°4 32°4 SubProp 16°a 15°4 SuCrest 1 32°8 22°4 Son Chem	1.49 9 1.12 24	351-2 391-2	750-	351 7	2008 T	أنثأ
	40% 34% SubProp 16% 15% SuCrest 34% 29% Sun Chem 55% 68% Sun Dil pt 43% 43% Sun Dil pt	.40 6 25 2.25 21	22	22 h 692 k	3014 157a 4674	15%— 3 20%— 1 20%— 1 45 + 1 32%— 1	:
	35% 28% Sunbeam	,80 49	44 ⁷ 4		4472 3274	45 + 1 3274 - 1	4
2 4	25',2 27',4 Sundsirnd 50 45'4 Sunds pf3	.20 147 1.50 2 VAng 81	45 45	25 49		35'6 3	6
- M	50 45% Sunds of 127 81% Sunds of 127 81% Sunshine / 31% SupValu 257 182 SupValu 257 182 Suor Dil 1	76 1 .40 9	164ir 302a 228 2	11 50*4 30 2	16% 30% 28 2	49 11 +4 3039+ 1 30 +2 1739- 1	3
- 7a	21 14 1644 SupmkIG 49 39 Supmk of	.20 208 1.33 1	1726 4112	1745	411/2	4714	ا 4
4- % 4- %	25' 27' Sundsignd 53 45' 5unds pti 13' 8' 5unshne 4 33' 25' 5upvalu 25' 152 5upr Dil 11' 16' 5upr Dil 11' 16' 5upr Mid 49 39 Supr 16' 6' 15' 5a' Supr 16' 19' 15' 5upr 16' 35' 37' 5w' 16' Co	C8e 89 la 50 .70 22	6 18% 34%	184k	5.8	18 — \	ا ۾
•	3914 5714 Sybron .6' 6714 5974 Sybron of	2.40	357t :	25'a 6526	254 654	34% 7 25% 7 65%+ 1	
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	24% 1976 Systron D	อาก 12	2270		224	234 i	ž
+ ¼ - ½		\mathbf{T}					
	57 AN Toft Bed		52%	5214	52146	1944 + 4	١,
8- 12 8+ 36	574 AND Teft Brd 214 1822 Tarcott I 15 11/2 Talley Inc 18 14/2 Talley PIB	10 14 57 1 23 100 14	1946 1358 1718	13 .	1346	13.5— 7	a
- 14 (.80 16 154 P	23 40	231 <u>.</u> (1 e .	22.9	1714 2270— 14 41 + 12	4
12 1- 14	47 27 Tandy Co 3814 2874 TappanCo 2776 1715 Technicon 45 5274 Tektrenix	P 155	2412	24 .4	357	$x \rightarrow x$	
7 10	45 S2% Tektronik 26% 26% Taledyne	.70t 225	4076 €		4015 24	41-8+ 4 24-2- V	:

8	—1972— Stocks and High, Low. Div. In S	5is. 190s.	First.	Nigh	Low 1	Net Lasi. Ch'ge	High
4	14% 11% Telex Cp 29% 23% Templet .28 27 27% Tennaco 1.32	169	12 251/2	12 25-36	117.a 28%	1176 2876— Vo	36:2
4	} ook posieminec wia	557	24% 69a	25° •	243a 676	287a— Vs 247a+ Va 71a+ ¥	
	1994 924 Tennec pt5.50 4794 37 Tesoro Pel 36 314 Texaco 1.66	142 2093	94! <u>2</u> 44\4 314e	95 44∵s 217%	941/2 44 /8 31 /4	95 44%+ %s 31%s+ 12	101-4 271-4
4	4614 33 TeaETrn 1.52	95	4370	441/2	43° a 327 a	441a+ 44 375a- 14	2715 2315 1512 6034
4	23% 14% Tex G Sul .60	353 39	1872	1846 3116	15/2	10°4— % 3094— % 129°4— %	6034
4	145 1]/'4 QXA5 R5 2 507: 477: Ten Dill C /0	193 18	58	131 /r	129 5714	4715 Pa	2534 2576 2576
4	27% 18 TexPLd Sie 67% 55% TexUtil 1 35% 27% TexT ind 364 30% Textron 90 45% 37% Textr pf2.08 35% 27% Textr pf1.40	23 96 39	2134 571-3 2334	2] 74 57 4a 23%	2076 57 22	20'6— 4 5741 23 — 4s	2174
	35% 77% Text[list 36% 36% Textron .90 45% 38% Textr pf2.08	103 19	344	3415 4476	337a	23 — 46 2414— 18 4346— 16	10417 7 <i>G</i> 4
	35% 29% Textr pf1.40	19	44% 35% 13%	233. 1936	331/5 1815	331/5 15 1914+- 74	5617
	62 50% Thombel 1.08	74	61 30*±	8] 201-a	60°s 33°s	3.734	2314
	305 2214 ThriffyDg .70	17	2824 1425	207 € 1434	250 p 145m	26°4	143
•	35% 25% TI Corp 1.20 32% 27% Tidewa:M .57 64% 55% Time Inc 1.70	33 2 50	2546 2814 6215	267	261 : 261 : 621 :	2512 + 12 2812 - 4a 6212	
2	55°4 45°5 TimesMir .52 44°4 29°4 Timken 1.80	82 34	51 ha	623 52	ទា	52 + 13	65% 75
	22% 18'7 TishRity .40b	34 20 2	2118	4914 2134 1275	21 1350 2010	42 2136+ 13 1074 201 - 14	28
2	25'7 16'8 Todd Snig .29 3124 78'4 Ta'cda E 1.84 68'8 35'8 ToolRsh 2.39;	22	2019 2879 4719	12" 3 207-3 28" a 50" a	29° a 28°a 47° a	28-6	2514
2	10% 197- Tool Bol 4%	-7	151 a 753 i	15% 76	1514 7534	4528+310 154 76 + 12	23'8
	48'2 42'2 Trans U 1.28 55'4 37'8 Trans W Air	28 18 563	47 53	47 5134	459g	45°5— 4a 51°4+2°4 2934+ 12	1034
t	32'4 25'2 TrnWAir pf 13'4 10's TrnWFin ,621 23'2 13'8 Transmrs .55	24	2534 1134	30 11%	50 27% 1169	1134	2746
8	173u 7715 Travelor 53	531 45 191	2119 2317 4118	23% 23%	211.a 2335 4075	2 (a+1 2 4+ 14 4 + 16	47 + 8 92 07 \ 3
	53'4 44'5 Travelrs of 2	61 190	5112	5124 1915	40?± 511.4 171.4	51'4 18 + 14	2574
;		100 18 1	20 8 271 = 16	254e 33 18	70% 57% 18	2234-14 2734+1- 18 + L	1874 221 2 4378
	27 & 23'2 Triding 139	21 55	75 ² 3	251 a 31 4	뒮:	2512 8134 + 212	778
١	45 40° t Tropicara wi	54 307	41) 3546 831 2	41: a 23' a	321 s 8015	41 + 78 27'2- 18 61 - 14	1276
:	2312 77 TRW 014.40	1a 164	85 13'a	81 65 1376	85 1374 1474	85 1374	2637
	17 1122 Twent Cent 301a 254 Tyler Coro	164 142 55	29. =	1434 2916	1.124 2814	1415— 12 2854— 14	2016 7516 2516 1916
		U					2: 0 19\a 21
•	5114 3914 UAL Inc	224	471/2	ÆV3	4724	474+ %	651/2 2614
	4834 3734 UAL D1.40	11	45 25	45	247	445g+ 7g 247g 1g	361/4
١٠	28 23 UARCD 1.10 237a 201a UGJ Co 1.32 2014 22 UAAC Ind .74 151-2 143a Unarco .40	12 82 6	207a 267a 1619	2516 30°a 28 1636	2015 267s 161a	20 ³ 4 22 +119 10 ³ 8	77 2314 56
	4317 3678 Uni NV 1.589 4076 3678 Un Camo 1	162	4312	4324 39	4314	4234+ 15	10914
۱ ٔ	2513 16% Union Coro	148 286 1652	4456 1215 1834	4434 1314 1834	4436 12 1834	4450 12 1214+116 1814	2012 37%
	19% 18 Un Elec 1.28 196% 194% Un El 71pf 8 67 62 Un El pf4.50	7 2200	13574	105%	1851 -	10614	5.7
;	35% 35% UnDilCal 1.60	311	20∵z 455a	204. 454.	30 45'.4	6417+12 30 50 4512	
Ì	63'4 56's Un Pac Cp 2 1156 10% UnPec pf.47	454	5811 1111	5814 1114	58 1115	52'u+ 14 11's+ 1s 35'u+ 1s	205 a 6112
	35 2574 Unionam .80 1974 1676 Unicoyel .70 10874 10214 Unicoyal pl 8	33 130 2159 30	2513 1824 10413 28	35% 18% 1051%	354a 18' 6	192 1	57% 118%
	37'4 2546 Unil Air 1.83	1:8	28 211- 12	3142	39'4	105°2 57'5— 46 3034—1	24°8 37
		61 223 69	53	12 53 15%	53	11'a- 3h 67 15'b- 12	257 2 201 2 1434
:	58 51 U Brd pt7.50 17 15 U Brd pf1.20 12% 57% Unit Corp 12% 97% Unit Fin Cal	45 22	154e 13 10'4	101.0	151% 10 103%	10 1532 18	5220 1014
:	3015 2376 Un Illum 2.00	45 202 202 14	2924	17-a 2773	1718 29%	1776— 42 2973— 14 15 + 15	45° 5
1	1694 1096 Unit Ind .39 876 794 Unit In pl.42 Unites .656	28 2	14% 817 3418	15 215	145a 812 3715	0'5+ % 33%	221 7 77 57%
	47 4212 UndersEks 2 3034 27 Unit MM 1,28 1814 1312 Un Nuclr	24 24 21	45°3 25°3	2634	25% 26%	455a 2615 16	0124 2276 11414
		19	15 2~4	1618	157 a 274	16\a+ ha	1 15%
:	274 3014 Un Refing .15 444 4114 US FidG 2.18 474 30 US Finl .05g 37 3134 USFor5 2.74e	33 195 11	2119 4418 3925	45-0	20° s 44° 1 37° s	2] ~ '2 46'8 — '8 39'8 + Va	20 1124 2418
j	37 31% USFor5 2.74e 34 301a US Fregi 1.40	13 12 33	22% 3214	207.a 277.a 3270	5730	221s- 46	1912
١,	22 27% US Gyps 1.50 24% 32 USGyp pf1.80	23 279 5 113	34	11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	314	27 u la C4'4 22 s+ 46 24'4 + 12	1,425
	27 23 US Horn .83e 2814 2324 US Indust .63 4712 36 US Leasg .28	113 444 17	321/2 242/2 43	247a 247a 401a	32	221 2+ 46 2674+ 12 6012-18	1551 s 2014
	3012 2573 US P'yCh .84 3112 2678 USPCh pf7.20	310 27	24	20-24 271	70 74 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75	2614+ 45 2712- 14	
	28% 22% US 57ce .68 27% 22% US 5mell 1	J1	2774 2678 2534 223e	26 × 26	202	26" a + 1 m 25" s + Va 22" s + 1 s	1441/2 345/2
	34% 20% US 5teel 1.69 47 39% USTobac 1.24 23% 18 Unit Util 56 73% 5% Unit Util wt	145 23 159	223e 46 1934	2274 2612 1814	1314 4176 1836	2248+ 18 464:+ 19	
	791 413 Unit Utili wt 2819 2519 Un Ul P\$1.37	2	7 26≒n	7 20-76	4°8	26 + 1a 21/2-1a 18 +1/2	187a
1	5274 29 U LCD(1.56	13 277 147	202a 162a	37.54 13	331 g 16 ³ 8 17 ⁹ 4	31'7— 'a 18 +1'7	
	2314 1812 UnivCpg .877 2014 7019 Up; ohn 1.60 2014 15 Uris E'dg .40 5112 41 USLIFE .53	137 58 44	1034 85 1778	8114	25 1775	25 a+ 4a	463;
		246	5516 1516	161 a 551 4 151 4	5476 15	18 + 14 55 + 16 15 - 14	3714
	21 26 USM pl7.10 2574 1814 USM pf1.50 :	280 0	15' 6	10	2639 19	18 ²⁴ — 14 19 — 14	3676 5312 27
5	701:2 6312 Ulah Ini .E4	108	67	6714	₹01 B	6514— 34	- 27

Sis. S 190s. First, Nigh Low Last. Ch'ge	—1972— Stocks and Sic. Net High, Low. Div. In S 100s, First, High Low Last, Ch'99
169 12 12 11% 17% 28 110 28% 26% 28% 28% W	36% 36% Ulah PL 1.92 22 34% 34% 34% 34%
32 557 24% 25° a 24% 24° a+ Va A 72 6% 7% 6% 7% + V	Y
1 152 4412 4476 4516 4474 70 1 16 2093 3146 2176 3114 3176+ 17	1014 1316 Varian Assoc 106 1676 1736 1676 1714 + 26 2714 2016 VCA Corp 40 162 2572 2574 2514 2514 2514 2712 2714 VCA Cop pl.90 1 26 26 26 26 — 16
1.52 95 4396 4412 4396 4414 44 1.52 37 3214 2276 3256 3256 16 4 .60 353 1872 1886 1878 1874— 76	33'5 27's Veeder 1.60 7 32'6 32'8 32'8 32'8 15'8 12 Vendo Co 2 14 14 14 14
1b 37 31 3115 29% 30% - % 20 103 1314 1314 129 129% - %	25% 15% Victoria Int 175 22% 22% 22% 23%+1% 22% 14% Victoria 50 54 30% 20% 20% 20%
2e 23 21¾ 21¾ 207± 2076— ¾ 96 571-> 5714 57 5734	25% 21 VSCSRW 80 16 25% 26 25% 25 + 7s 25 + 7s 25% 18% VSEIPW 1.12 172 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16%
39 2336 2336 22 23 — 4e 0 103 2436 3415 3318 2415— to 18 19 4436 4536 4356 4356— 4b	104'7 101'7 Va EP pt7./2 290 102 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 1021'4 1021'4 122'4 12 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103
0 19 33% 33½ 33½ 33½— ½ 0 300 13% 19% 18% 19% + %	56'7 57 VA EP p14.12 1102 59 59 58 58 58 + 14 58 56'4 VA EP p1.04 2410 56'4 56'4 56'4 56'4 56'4
1.08 2 61 61 60's 60's+'s 0b 24 30's 20's 30's 30's-24	23% 17 V5/ Corp .48 12 21% 21% 21 21 28 25% 25% VulcMat 1.04 17 23% 23% 22% 23% 24%
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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

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W Brownshare 22.44	id Neuwirth Inv. Pund. \$11.57
BARCLAYTRUST FRONTIER: - w RIP Growth Fund	W N.A.M.P. \$98.81
(r) Cal. Land & Constr \$15.88	(d) Nontre-A.J.F. Yen 10.777
id) Can Seems Growth Fd., Can. \$5.20	(w) Nor. Amer. Inv. Fund. \$3.93
CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL S.A.	(w) Nor, Amer Bank Fd. "\$34.49
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— (w) Capital Int'l	(w) Pacific Inv. Fund \$5.00
rd! Caribteo N.V. 'C" Sb \$118.85	(a) Pan Am REEF Fund. \$14.43
rdi Chesapeake Pund \$15.19	(r) Pegasus Interu'l 810.03
W Convert Fd Int.A Certs. \$11.06	(w) Pyramid [CMC]
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- di CE Fonds Bonds SP105.76	d) Saie Trust Fund. \$14.51
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II) Croshy Fund S.A	- (w) Sepro (Jasue Pr.) \$13.77
il) Crosby Fund S.A	SHARE GROUP:
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di Dalwa Int'l Fund Yen10,728	- (d) Share Realty \$13.04
(d) Dreyius Fund Int'l \$13.32	(d) Enterprise Fund 87.40
(dl Breyfus Offshore Trust \$11.09	- (d) Harbor Pund \$9.02
P) D.G.C. Sec. 25	SEPRO:
AND THE AUTO TOP! True 412 76	
- (w) Pidelity Pacific Vd . 810.52	- 161 Chasa Selection Fd 517.87 - 162 Crossbow Fund 517.87 - 17.
idi Fiduceta	- d] Invest Selection Fd \$3.30
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FIRST DEVESTORS: \$10.75 — (w) American Trust \$10.75 — (w) Int'l Min. & Feir. Pd \$3.49 — (i) American Exp. Fd. Beb \$10.36	(r) Parion Sw. B. Est. 6F1.377+ (r) Securifies 5F1.043 (d) Sogelux Capital Fund. 147/01 (i) So. African Int'l Fund. 8ah. 5083 (w) Stanbone Transat Fd. 814.40 (w) Stand & Foor Int. Fd. 5289.95 (w) Star. Fund. 5289.95
- (w) American Trust 410.75	id Sogelar Capital Fund LP701
- (1) April 7.4 & Prop. Pd. Reb \$10.26	(1) SQ AIRCON INVIENDA BALLSONS
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Mutual	Funds
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- יועם שוושאותם קוני	Closing prices of	n March 22, 1972	Bid Ask
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160 Teljin 77
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Toyota Motor 605

Eurodollars

Market Closed The Paris Stock Exchange was closed Jesterday, Wednesday, due pected to reopen today.

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European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

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Third Quarter 1972° 3871° Revenue (millions). 169.5 166.9 Profits (millions). 2.81 2.13 Nine Months Revenue (millions). 532.2 517.5

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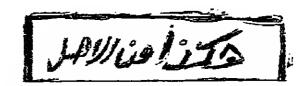
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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

to forget the disaster they suf-fered on the diagramed deal. West opened the hand with a normal bid of one spade, and his partner scraped up a raise to two spades after North overcalled two diamonds. South jumped to three no-trump on the

strength of his spade stopper and diamond fit, gambling that his partner could stop hearts. However, West made an imaginative jump to five spades. He expected to make that contract and wanted to put as much pressure on his opponents as

As South's three no-trump bid had implied a degree of diamoud fit, North might have ventured six diamonds, but the fact that South was known to have some spade strength deterred him and he passed. He knew his partner

NORTH A Q 105432 A K J 54 EAST ↑ 10984 ♥ Q985 ♥ 7 ↑ 9832 SOUTH K32 ♦ KJ6

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: North Fast 2 \$\lambda 2 \times Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 1 A 5 A Pass Dbl. 3 N.T. Pass l. Pass Pass Pass West led the beart king. Pass

North and South are unlikely would act, and had a further problem when South reopened with a double.

North could have retreated into six diamonds, a contract that succeeds unless East is inspired to lead a heart or a club instead of a spade. But instead he bid an imaginative five no-trump, anticipating that his partner would win an early trick and run seven diamone tricks. He had a chance to retreat to six diamonds when West doubled, but stood his ground.

The seven diamond tricks were available, not to mention five club tricks, but the early trick was not. West led the king and ace of hearts, receiving a highlow signal from his partner, and continued with the heart ten This was an unusual play that deliberately blocked the suit and forced his partner to lead spades after making the fourth heart

The play of East's spade ten trapped the declarer's king, and the defenders made the first 11 tricks.



DENNIS THE MENACE



"His own chair? When does he ever S/T?"

BILE - that scrambled word game

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. **DUGAY** LYJOL BIHRDY THIS STUPID PERSON ENDS UP FAT.

NILMAR

Unscramble these four Jumbles,

Print the SUBPRISE MISWER bere (Answers tomorrow)

Now arrange the circled letters

to form the surprise answer, as

suggested by the above cartoon.

Jambles: DOWNY YACHT BEGONE POMADE Amwer Stick to the conductor! - A BATON

BOOKS_

THE DONNER PARTY By George Keithley. Brazilier, 254 pp. \$6.50. NIGHT OF THE AXE By William Mulvihill Houghton Mifflin. 185 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

OUT of the western migrations of the 1840s with their bodykilling experiences. George Keithlev has made a lean, taut, parrative poem that moves with the speed and terseness of a killer shark, and William Mulvihill a tidy novella that combines bloody adventure and overt symbolism in a neat mixture of its own. The year of these occurrences is the same, 1846, but everything else is different. "The Donner Party" is based on fact, "Night of the Axe" on fancy, that is, as far as the incidents are concerned, though the truths to be drawn from Mr. Mulvibill's fiction are far from fanciful

Mr. Keithley concentrates on the telling and he permits him-self no digressions. Although it is a longish book for a poem, it contains no set pieces, no lan-guors, no flat places. He never takes time out for extensive de-scription of the landscape, never speculates on the future of the wilderness, never descants on the nature of man. When he does make a brief aside into description or rumination, the passage has the same: economy as the rest of the narrative:

We followed the flat flanks of our cattle across familiar fields until the green skin

of the Sangamon river could be seen sunning itself like a lazy snake.

The fatigue he felt was under his skin and wouldn't wash away.

The story of the Donner party is reasonably well known. A group of pioneers led by George Don-ner set out from Springfield, Ill, in April, 1846, for California. There were some 80 people in the group toward the end. They tried a new route south of the Great Salt Lake and were trapped by the Sierra snows that blocked their passage. A handful tried to make their way over the snows: most of them camped down waiting for rescue parties. Those who did survive resorted among other things to cannibalism. It was, in the words of one man. The most speciacular catastrophe of the overland crossings."

Mr. Keithley has told this story in the person of George Donner and told it as a running narrative, setting forth exactly what it meant to be part of such a wagon train and what was involved in cutting a trail through the wilderness. He has so paced his story and so balanced the elements that the most startling events of that unbelievable winter come as a natural consequence of what went before.

The guidebooks the pilgrims use are inaccurate but they have the power of print and when the party comes across truthful information, they choose to be-lieve the books. Food, water and forage for the animals are un-predictable. The Indians are not necessarily hostile, but they are mischievous. Add to these the crotchets and quirks of human

personality and the sum is the making of a first-class disaster, In a fit of anger one man kills another, Others kill in cold blood for greed. Some steal gold and trinkets out of covetousness. Of

course not all in the party are evil. Brave acts, sacrifices, unselfish love for family and fellowman are present in abundance. But the destructive force of eval is greater than the unifying force of good. Especially when nature is all on one side. For his purpose the autnor has devised a three-line stanza virtu-ally unrhymed. The lines are of

varying lengths, but the unit is not the line but the stanza. His language is lean and stripped, full of verbs and energy; his tone lies midway between the excessively lyrical and the flatly expository.

It's a plain style, the only one really for a poem of this length and his purposes. It has the order of a tale to be told and none of the disjunctive, episodic character. of the contemporary long poem:
"The Cantos," "The Maximus
Poems," Berryman's "Dresm Songs." No reader should be put off by the fact that "The Don-ner Party" is 250 pages of poetry. For in addition to all else, it has the readability and accessibility of the best prose.
"Night of the Axe" is also about

a pioneering group fighting its way westward, with the same divisions, the same grating and opposing personalities. These are crystallized when the party comes across a huge pine, evidently centuries old that somehow embodies all that is majestic in nature. Some of the group feel it a sacrilege to touch it; others can't resist mutilating it, worrying it and finally trying to cut it down The differences are more, though, than the matter of a tree For if the band should stop to

cut it down, the delay may senously damage its chances of getting through. So the tree pro-vokes a contest of wills between those who want to go and those who want to stay. The destructive element loosed by the pine doesn't stop with itself, and soon fear and term

are added to the other hazards of the journey. There are no false heroics in the book, Men can be coerced by fear as by more noble motives, and it sometimes takes as much heroism to turn away from a fight as to enter into one. Mr. Mulvihill's hero, Benedict is no typical Western gun slinger. He is a decent human heing who for a change wins out. It seemed to me that the ob-

session of those who stayed to cut down the tree was excessive and that the author never made mile convincing the spinelessness of the others who remained with their demented leader, when their own danger became plain. Nevertheiess Mr. Mulvihili has written a modest, well constructed tale in the tradition of "The Ox-Bow Incident." and "The Mountain Lion," an adventure story that is at the same time something more than an entertainment.

Mr. Lask is a New York Times book reviewer.

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44 Emulates a

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CROSSWORD_

By Will Weng 24 Constellation Ara

52 Stagnant pond surface ACROSS. .1 Clean a pipe Bearer of a great 56 Home of Old 26 Long account 27 Blabs burden Faithful Scottish hillside 28 Upset 29 Heating vessels 30 Kind of circle Jewish month 14 Dies ---61 Bumbling 15 Gary or Grace 16 Marsh bird Gudrun's husband 31 Newcastle's 63 Farm crops 64 Does office work 17 New Mexico sight 20 Compass point 33 Russian union 65 Tunisian rulers 35 Hilarity 21 Drift 37 Entirely DOWN 22 Egg-shaped 23 Mutuel concerns 38 Donkey

29 Resilient 32 Prefix for nautics Home catch-all area 34 Beverage Montana park 40 High in pitch 41 Sky spectral type

42 Brazilian soccer ace 43 Furniture pieces 45 Unrefined 47 Bakery product

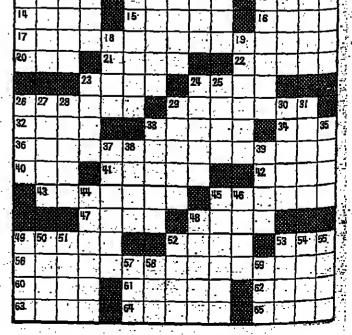
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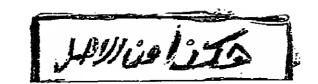
48 Earth 49 Ledger entry 1 Eastern staple 2 Time divisions 4 Brooks or Allen Circuits Tree and horned Ore deposit Kind of light One of seven Limited military promotion

II Infrequent, to Cicero "----- Misbehavin'" Otherwise. 18 Printing word 19 People of ancient Italy

53 Forme 54 Paris airport Sports equipment 57 Its soul is brevity 58 Curve of a ship 23 Political group 59 Cushion







St. John's, Niagara Win in NIT

But Redmen Lose Star With Injury

By Sam Goldaper NEW YORK, March 22 (NYT). —St. John's reached the semi-final round of the National Invi-tation Tournament last night, but its victory may have been costly.

While the Redmen were overwhelming Oral Roberts, 94-78, in the second game of the college basketball doubleheader before 13.198 at Madison Square Garden. Mel Davis, their scoring and rebounding star, was at St. Clare's Hospital having his right knce

Niagara also gained the semi-finals, upsetting Princeton, 65-60, and will meet St. John's in the second game tomorrow night af ter Jacksonville opposes Maryland.

Davis'e injury was diagnosed as pulled tendon behind his right knee. He may be out the rest of the tourney. The 6-foot-7inch forward injured his knee midway in the first half when he came down with a rebound. After sitting out almost two minutes, he returned to the game but reinjured the knee with 5 minutes 51 seconds left and his team ahead, 37-23.

- Ciuens Scores 27

Davis was carried off the court on a stretcher and was taken to the hospital. He had scored 12 points, shooting five for 10, and grabbed 12 rebounds. Pro sconts said they had never seen him

Greg Cluess, the St. John's center, made up for the loss of Davis. The captain scored 27 points, almost 12 more than his season average. He also grabbed 21 rebounds, 16 in the second half, as his team outrebounded Oral Roberts, 65-47.

Although Oral Roberts cut the St. John's lead to six points with 6 1/2 minutes remaining, the na-tion's top-scoring collego team was never really in the game.

Oral Roberts suffered its second loss in 25 contests and had a 22game winning streak snapped.

Fugua Scores 30 :

Richle Fugua, the nation's second leading scorer with a 35.9 average, finished with 30 points, desplte constant harassment by Mike Keilty.

Fuqua collected 18 points in the second half on 50 percent shooting. He was four for 15 in the first half.

Niagara ended Princeton's 10game winning streak. The Tigers posted a 20-7 record.

Marshall Wingate, 6-5 senior backcourt man, was the standout for Nisgara. Although ho — A crowd of 60,000 watched as shot only five for 15, he had 20 the home side started well and shot only five for 15, he had 20 Otis Taylor well in certain situs-

Taylor, who went into the game with a 25.3 scoring average, finished with 21 points on sevenfor-19 shooting. In the final seven minutes, when Niagara failed to score a basket and had to rely on foul shots for its final 11 points, Taylor missed two key leyups. On three straight steals, the Tigers got only two points. at the foul line, twice throwing the ball away. . . .

Canada, Scotland Victors in Curling

GARMISCH - PARTEN-

KIRCHEN, Germany, March 22 (AP).—Defending champion Canede edged Norway, 8-7, today to remain unbeaten in the world curling championships.

Also unbeaten in the round robin tournament after three matches was Scotland, which de-

feated France, 6-5. Switzerland handed the United States its second loss, 9-3.

- -



BIG PAUNCHES—Former middleweight champions Rocky Graziano, left, and Jake LaMotta, 49, relive the old days during exhibition in Philadelphia for retarded children. Graziano, also 49, was voted in to Boxing's Hall of Fame last week along with former featherweight champion Sandy Saddler. Graziano and LaMotta have been close friends for many years and they never met in the ring.

Lakers Shoot for Victory Mark

The Los Angeles Lakers need two victories in their last three games to set a victory record in the National Basketball Associa-

The Lakers, who set a consecutive-game winning streak for pro-teams of 33 straight victories this of the season when they defeated the Chicago Bulls, 109-104.

tory to tie and two more to surpass the NBA mark set by Philadelphia in 1966-67. The Lakers play at Cleveland tonight and then will be at home against Phoenix Friday night and against Scattle Sunday night.

Braves 114, Bullets 100 Elmore Smith seared 29 points and teammates Randy Smith and Bob Kauffman added 25 epiece

Milano Advances

LIEGE, Belgium, March 22 (AP).—Standard Liège tonight defeated Inter Milano, 2-1, in the

return match of the European

Cup of Cups but Milano qualified for the semifinals even though the aggregate was 2-2 as away goals, in case of a tio, count

Soccer Roundup

EUROPEAN WINNERS' CUP

At East Berlin, Dynamo of East Berlin and Atvidaberg Sweden tied, 2-2, in their quarterinal match but the German team qualified for the semificals on the basis of their 3-0 first-leg victory.

At Munich, Bayern Munich qualified for the semifinals by playing fo a

Ajax Receives Arsenal's Help And Gains in Cup Soccer

LONDON, March 22 (AP), 5-2 aggregate. Feyenoord won Defending champions Ajax of the first leg in Rotterdam, 1-0. Amsterdam received some un-needed help from Arsenal tonight and advanced to the semi-final round of the European Cup of Cros soccer tournament.

George Graham of Arsenal, which had lost the first-leg game 2-1, put the ball in his own net at the 15th minute and Ajax held on for a 1-0 victory and a 3-1 ag-

Attempting to clear a dangerous cross from Krol, Graham headed the ball back, but it went wide of goalkeeper Bob Wilson, who stood helplessly as the ball

rolled gently in. put tremendous pressure on the Ajax defense, but couldn't score.

. Celtics Gain

GLASGOW, March 22 (Reuters).—Celtic, European Cup of Cups winners in 1967, qualified for the semifinals of this season's competition despite being held to a 1-1 tie here tonight by Ujpest Dozsa of Hungary. The Scots won the first leg of the quarterfinals, 2-1, in Budapest and thus won 3-2 on aggregate.

. Benfica Remps

LISBON, March 23 (AP) .-Benfica of Lisbon beat Feye-noord of the Netherlands, 5-1, tonight in its European Cup of Cups quarterfinal second leg match and moved into the semifinals of the competition on a

ABA Results

Tuesday's Games Tuesday's Games
Utah 132, Denver 120 (Wiss 28,
Boone 28; Simpson 25, Robisch 24).
Kentucky 102, Memphis 99 (Gilmore
29, Issel 25; Denton 28, Williams 23).
Indiana 139, Pittsburgh 116 (McGinnis 33, F. Lewis 23; Brisker 25,
Vergo 24).
Dallas 107, Floridians 90 (Freeman
26, 8t. Jones 18; Long 21, L. Jonas 19).

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At Munich, Bayern Munich qualified for the semilinals by playing to a scoreless tie with Teaus of Bucharest. Munich won the first-leg match. 2-0. At Tashkert, USSR, Moscow's Dynamid advanced in the semilinals with a 1-1 tie with Belgrado's Red Star. The Soriet Union won the first game, played in Belgrade, 2-1. At Giasgow, an Alex MacDonald goal two iniques into the second half gave Scotland's Rangers a 1-8 victory over Torind of Daly and a berth in the semifinals. Rangers, who held Torino 1-1 in the first-leg, were playing their 80th game in European competition. **Red Wings Move** To Within Two Of Playoff Spot

NEW YORK, March 22 (UPI).

-Bill Collins scored two goals in the final period last night to give Detroit a 7-5 victory over the Vancouver Canucks and move the Red Winge two points eway from Toronto for the final playoff position in the National Hockey League's East Division. The Red Wings led, 5-4, going into the last period but Van-couver's Andre Boudrias tied the game with the period less than two minutes old. Collins put Detroit ahead at 3 minutes 39 seconds when he knocked his own rebound past rookle goaltender Ed Dyck and collected his 14th goal 10 minutes later to insure

North Stars, 4, Seals 2 Minnesota beat California, 4-2. The loss left the Seals in fourth place in the West with 60 points, one behind St. Louis and two ahead of Philadolphia and Pitts-

burgh.

NHL Standings East Division

	W	Ļ	T	Pts.	GF GA		
Boston	51	10	10	112	204 174		
New York	48	.13	11	167	305 175		
Montreal	44	15	13	101	280 182		
Toronto	36	29	13	73	189 193		
Detroit	31	33	8	71	242 241		
Buffalo	74	42	17	45	189 275		
Vancouver	18	47	. 7	43	186 279		
· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •							
*Chicago	42	17	48	97	230 153		
Minnesota	35	27	10	85	196 177		
St. Louis	25	36	11	61	195 210		
California	21	34	16	60	205 265		
Philadelphia	23	36	12	58	180 221		
Pittsburgh	33	37	12	58	197 240		
Los Angeles	18	47	8	44	186 285		
Clinched division title.							

Ortiz, Former Champ, Continues Comeback

PONCE, Puerto Rico, March 22 (UPI).—Carlos Ortiz, 27-year-old former world lightweight champion, last night scored the sixth consecutive knockout of his comeback ettempt, finishing off Junior Varney in the second round. Ortiz, 141, who is seeking a

to lead Buffalo to a 114-100 viotory over Baltimore. Pistons 120, Royals 117

Bob Lanier, Dave Bing and Jimmy Walker combined for 61 points as Detroit edged Cincin-nati, 120-117, to crase the Royals' playoff hopes.

Lanier had 33 points, along with 22 rebounds before fouling out, while Bing chipped in with 27 and Walker 21. But individual honors went to Nate Archibald of Cincinnati, who finished with 37 points, marking the 10th straight game and 21st in the last 28 in which he has topped the 30-

Eawks 117, 76ers 111

Lou Hudson scored 36 points, 23 of them in the second half, as Atlanta rallied from 17 points behind to beat Philadelphia, 117-111, and clinched second place in NBA's Central Division and a playoff spot.

Bucks 111, Rockets 94 Milwaukee built a 32-point lead in the second quarter, saw it almost dwindle away and finally escaped with a 111-94 victory over Houston.

Suns 160, Trailblazers 128

Phoenix set a team scoring record in defeating Portland; 160-128. The Sunst total, accomplished with seven men scoring in double figures, surpassed the mark of 146 against San Diego in 1969. Clem Haskins led the Phoenix attack with 28 points, followed by Peul Silas with 24 and Connie Hawkins with 23,

The game's top scorer was the Trailblazers' Sidney Wicks, who had 31 as he became the eighth rookie in the NBA to score more than 2.000 points.

Jabbar Is Voted Player of Year By NBA Players

ST. LOUIS, March 22 (AP).— Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks has been named player of the year in the National Basketball Association in e poll of NBA players, according to the Sporting News. The newspaper polled all NBA

teams for its annual all-star Jabbar was the winner at cen-

ter with 122 votes, beating out Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers, who had 34 votes. Chamberlain also was the runnerup as player of the year. Others on the first team are

Spencer Haywood of Seettle and John Havlicek of Boston as forwards, and Jerry West of Los Angeles and Walt Frazier of New York as guards. Rounding out the second team.

are Boh Love of Chicago and Dave DeBusschero of New York as forwards and Oscar Robertson of Milwaukee and Archie Clark of Baltimore as guards.

NBA Standing: EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division W L Pet. GB 53 26 .671 — 46 32 .590 6 1/3

New York	46	32	-590	6 1/2			
Philadelphia	30	48	.380	23			
Philadelphia	22	56	283	36 1/2			
. Ceniral Division							
Aflanta	37	41	.474	≕			
Aflanta	33	46	.416	4 1/3			
Cincinnati	27	51	-346	10			
Cleveland	22	66	282	15			
010100004 10411111							
WESTERN	COL	VEER	ENCE				
Midwes	• 13	-tota	_				
	•		_				
·Miwankee	61	18	.763				
Chicago	55	25	.688	6			
Phoenix							
Detroit							
				55			
Pacifie	Dl	visio	t				
Los Angeles	61	12	.848	-			
Golden State	40	30	.620	18			
Seattle							
Houston	21	47	207	25 7 7			
Portland	15	63	2.72	5 0			
*Clinched division title,							

Tuesday's Games Tuesday's Games

Detroit 120, Cineinnati 117 (Lanier 33, Bing 27; Archibald 37, Fox 22, T. Van Aradie 22).

Buffalo 114, Bultimore 100 (E. Smith 29, Kauffman 25, R. Smith 25; Riordon 18, Stallworth 18).

Phoenix 180, Portland 125 (Haskins 28, Elias 24; Wieks 31, Adelman 18).

Milwaukee 111, Houston 94 (Jabbor 37, Allen 17; Murph 21, Lants 19).

Los Angeles 119, Chicago 104 (Good-Meh 29, West 28; Love 28, Weiss 18).

Atlants 117, Philadelphia 111 (Endam 36, Maravich 28; Cunningham 31, Bridges 20).

Report Made to UN on Racism in Sports UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 22 (Reu-

ters1.—Davis Cup tennis matches and New Zealand sports organizations which fail to oppose racial segregation will be principal targets of a new international campalan against racism in sport, the UN special committee on apartbeid was told yesterday.

Dennis Brutus, president of the Sooth African Non-Racial Olympic Committee, said one of the most serious examples of the erosion of the campeign against all-white South African teams was the New Zealand Rugby Union's invitation to the Springboks to tour next year. "Rugby is the sport most closely associated with apartheid," Brotus told the UN committee. "A success here is a success for apartheld.

"This is likely to be the most important issuo for somo timo, particularly since so large a section of the people of New Zealand have expressed their opposition and have pledged themselves to protest actively egainst racism."

Week of Talks

Brutus is one of a number of people in various fields invited to take part in a week-long seminar in which the committee is focusing attention on apartheld and seeking ways to limit South Africa's contacts with the world.

South African Peter Hain, a leader of the British movement against recial discrimination in sport, is also due to testify. Brutus said that after a period of success in

combating South Africa's perticipation in international sports with ell-white players, a 'recession" had set in, and the trend must be re-

versed at once. The clearest evidence of the success of racist elements, bo sald, was the holding of the

ca, which has teams of many countries which professed opposition to epartheid competition. Brutus said thet. "as ever." Britain was one of the firmest allies of the South African racists, "particularly through the openly racist Conservative government.

Women's Federation Tennis Cup in South Afri

The U.S., Israel and Japan also were ectively aiding racist sportsmen of South Africa,

But organizations opposed to segregation in Britain, New Zealand, Australia, the Netherlands and the United States all had made commitmonts of support to the new international

campaign against racism in sport.

The aim was "coordinated worldwide action whenever e decision is taken in international sport," he said.

"The first targets are likely to be in tennis, with special reference to the Davis Cup, and all New Zealand sports bodies which do not oppose racism in sport."

Brutus said the new organization would seek formal consultative status in the UN.

Ferraris Set for Sebring Endurance

but recent tests have been on-

couraging for the Italians, Mario

Andretti tested one of the 3-liter

By John S. Radosta

NEW YORK, March 22 (NYT). -The Italian Ferraris, off to a strong start in the world mannfacturers' championship, will try for their third consecutive victory of the season in the 12-hour endurence race at Sebring Sat-urday. The 5.2-mile airport lay-out in the shuffle-board country of central Florida is rough on race

Miss Hunt routed Monics Georgy, 6-1, 6-1, and Miss Goolsgong and Miss Gourlay wrapped up the doubles against Miss Georgy and Miss Nasuelli, 6-4, 6-1. cars, especially on the Perraris,

Pretorius, Gall Chanfreau stood 4-6, 6-0 against South Africa's Brenda Kirk when rain inter-Britain's Virginia Wade, Win-

to defeat Argentina. Beatriz Araujo, a 16-year-old Argentinian girl, produced some flashing shots before being de-feated, 6-3, 10-5, by Miss Wade,

wbo said afterwards: "She's definitely the best opponent I've met in this tournament so far." Miss Shaw beat Raquel Giscaffre, 6-3, 7-5 in the other singles metch but the Argentinians won

The Netherlands, seeded seventh, came back to score its triumph over Colombia, and West Germany, the fifth seed, defeated Ireland by the same margin

after taking a 1-0 lead yesterday.

years, yesterday bounced

victory over Boston.

a 12-4 won-lost record.

Williams expressed confidence

that slugger Frank Howard would end his holdout for a multi-year

contract and accopt a one-year

pact. Howard has turned down

The Scoreboard

one-year offer that would

sports cars for about 600 miles without breaking the gear box, which he considers the car's most vulnerable component. There also was a speed bonus: Andretti turned one lap at 2 minutes 29.6 seconds, or four-tenths of a second faster than the course record. The Ferraris have a distinguish-

Pro Bowl to Be Shifted

Los Angeles, Houston Catch The Next Two Super Bowls

The Netional Football League awarded next year's Super Bowl to Los Angeles last night, selected Houston as the site of the 1974 game and announced it was shift-ing the Los Angeles-based Pro Bowl to another city.

The unusual and surprise triple announcement came, after two hours of voting, on the ninth ballot by the NFL owners in their annual meeting. It was the first time the owners had voted on two successivo Super Bowl sites.

Because Los Angeles was given the 1973 Super Bowl, the owners decided to shift the Pro Bowl

the American and National Conferences to snother city not yet The 1973 Super Bowl at Los

Angeles will be played Jan. 14.

Tho 1974 game at Houston's Rice

Stadium will be played Jan. 13.
After hearing presentations from four cities, Los Angeles, Houston, Miami and New Or-leans, the owners voted for a return to California where Super Bowl I turned into an embarrassing washout for the league six Years ego.

That year, the much ballyhooed first-ever clash between the National and American Leagues, matching Green Bay and Kansas City, was expected to be a sellout in the Los Angeles Coliseum. But there were 30,000 empty seats in the stadium, capable of holding

It took a while for the owners to lose the bad taste of that ex-perience, but e four-man commitpersuaded the pro football bosses to roturn for Super Bowl VII.

Rams Ready to Handoff HONOLULU, March 22 (AP),-The Los Angeles Rams may have a new owner by the end of the week, the current president of the

club said yesterday at the NFL meeting. The reported purchase price would be \$20 million. Carlos Romer, a landscapo architect with real estate holdings in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas, has made the bid for the club to William Barnes, president and general manager

of the Rams and one of the

executors of the estate of the

late Rams owner Dan Reeves.

the season opener on Jan. 9 at Buenos Aires; Andretti and Jacky Ickx, who won the second race on Feh. 6 at Daytona, and Clay Regazzoni-Brian Redman. The opposition will come from

four Alfa Romeo 33/3TTs and a pair of Lolas. Alfe won three endurance races last year, but 1972 has been disappointing, partly because the new design has not been completely sorted out and partly because the car weighs 130 pounds more than the Ferraria and Lolas.

At the moment the planned driver pairings for Alfa are Vio Elford-Helmut Marko, Peter Rev-son-Rolf Stommelen, Andrea De Adsmich-Toine Hezemans and Nanni Galli-Nino Vaccarella

The Lolas, powered by Cosworth-Ford Formula One engines will be driven by Reine Wisell-Jo Bonnier and Gerard Larrousse Chris Craft, At Daytona, Wiseli drove brilliantly but was forced out with ignition trouble.

John Wyer's Mirage M6, power-ed by a Cosworth-Ford, is

scheduled to make its debut, but its appearance is not yet certain. Finishing work and testing were delayed by the British coal strike. If the Mirage does show up, its drivers will be Derek Boll and Gijs van Lennep.

Luigi Chinetti's North American Racing Team will enter a pair of Daytona Ferraris designated the GTB4. The drivers will be Bob Grossman, Georgo Eaton, Luigi Chinotti jr. and a fourht one yet

Duvillard Defeats Italy's Thoenis In Special Statom

PREDAZZO, Italy, March 22 (UPD.—French skier Henri Duvillard, who lost the World Cup to Italy's Gustevo Thoeni, beat his rival today in the open-ing slalom of the Five-Nation Trophy military contest.

seconds in the first heat and 1:45.68 in the second for a total of 3:24.06. Gustavo Thoeni was second in 3:25.96 (1:39.17, 1:46.79) and his cousin Rolando was third in

Duvillard clocked 1 minute 38.28

3:26.37 (1:39.16, 1:47.21). West Germany's Max Rieger was fourth in 3:27.07 and France's Roger Rossat-Mignod fifth in

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(Continued from Back Page)

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Check or money order enclosed. Please send a bill Payment to: International Herald Tribune. THESE ARE THE SPECIAL REDUCED RATES: 6 Mos. 1 Year* meeting with current lightweight champion Ken Buchanan, floored Varney, 142, for the count with a left hook at 1 minute 52 sec-

Australia In Semis Of Tennis Defeats Italy, 3-0

In Women's Cup JOHANNESSURG, March 22 (Reuters).—Australia, the de-fending champions, advanced to the semifinals of the Federation Cup women's team tennis championship here today in their attempt to win the tropb; for the

The strong Australian team of Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong, Lesley Hunt and Helen Gourley defeated Italy, 3-0, in the quarterfinals without

In the only other quarterfinal started today, third-seeded France led South Africa, the No. 6 seed, 1-0, when a thunderstorm halted play during the second singles match. Rain has inter-rupted play on all three days of In second-round matches to-

day, fourth-seeded Britain beat

Argentina 2-1, and the Nether-

lands beat Colombia, 2-1. Britain faces West Germany while the Netherlands plays the United States in tomorrow's quarter-Miss Goolagong raced through her singles match against Italian Anna-Maria Nasuelli, 6-0, 6-3.

Françoise Durr gave France its 1-0 lead over South Africa with a 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Pat

nie Shaw and Joyce Williams had an unexpectedly tough battle

the doubles egainst Alles Wado and Mrs. Williams, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Former Pitcher Finds Power As Outfielder for the Twins

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP) __ match his \$120,000 Bob Darwin, who bounced around 1971. the minors as a pitcher for eight The Rangers scored seven runs yesterday without his bat, but couple of baseballs off his bat still lost, 9-7, to Kansas City. and over the fence for his fifth Dave Nelson homered for and sixth home runs, powering Minnesota to a 42 exhibition Texas in the sixth inning but the Royals had a five-run eighth, highlighted by doubles by Ron

The slugging by the nurler-turned-outfielder, who has emas-Hansen and Jose Martinez. The Chicago Cubs belted former teemmate Eari Stephenson sed 16 runs batted in for 42 at for four runs in the ninth inbets, kept the Twins as spring training's winningest team with ning, two on singles by Glenn Beckert and Hal Breeden and enother on Rick Monday's Texas Rangers' manager Ted sacrifice fly, to down Milwaukee,

5-3. Joe Lahoud doubled twice, scoring one run and driving in another for the Brewers. Two-run homers by Rich Mc-Kinney and John Ellis sparked the New York Yankees to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago White

Sox and rookie Richie Zisk's three-run blast carried Pittsburgh past St. Louis, 5-3. Tim McCarver's single and three successive walks issued by rookio Mike Ruddell in the eighth inning enabled Philadelphia to

edge Cincinnati, 4-3. Ken Holtzman, Ron Klimkowski and Roland Fingers scattered six California hits as Oakland blanked the Angels, Ed Kranepool cracked a two-

run homer as the New York Mets

the first two Brave runs in the

Indians Sold

22 (AP).-American League clnh owners voted unanimously today

to approve the sale of the

Cleveland Indians to Nick Miloti,

At a meeting earlier this month

in Sarasota, Fla., Miloti's proposal to buy the baseball club was

turned down by the league.

However, suggestions were made

by the other owners for making

Exhibition Baseball

the deal acceptable.

a Cieveland businessman. Miloti. 40, will buy an undisclosed amount of stock from former owner Vernon Stouffer.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

HORSE RACING—At Mami, Queen Louie, s 10-1 outsider, railied from elf the pace to win the \$35,450 Mimosa Stakes for filles and mares at Hisleah Park. The 4-year-old daughfer of Crimson Satan moved from second at the head of the stretch to score by a length nader Ron Turcotle. Graffiti, who beld a narrow lead turning for home, was unable to hold off the winner's bid and finished second. Alma North, the 5-2 favorite of the crowd of 12-401, finished 3 1/4 lengths away in third under top weight of 122 pounds. Queen Louie covered the seven finishings in 1:22 4/5 under 110 pounds fo earn the winner's share of \$25,642. It was the third victory in five starts this season for Queen Louie.

At New Orleans, No Le Hace poured trimmed Baltimore, 4-2. Jon Mat-lack allowed four hits and one run in six innings for the victory while Jim Palmer was tagged with the loss. Pat Jarvis and Gary Neibauer combined for a six-hitter end Atlanta trimmed Montreal, 4-1. Orlando Cepeda doubled home

for Queen Louie.

At New Orleans, No Le Hace poured on the speed in the final strides to win the \$50,000-added Louislans Derby at the Fair Grounds. The abestnut-colored son of Candy Spots, ridden by Phil Rubbleco, moved in the ontside for like final sleps of the gloppy stretch run to edge Felonlously by a nose, Pame and Power, the other half of the Harver Petiter entry and pace-enter during the early stages, finished a neek behind his stablemate. opening inning against loser Steve Renko. No Le Hace ran the mile and an eighth in 1:52 4.5 and returned 83, 83 40 and 82.60 for \$2 across the board.

At Arcadia, Calif., front-running Solar Salute took the lead as expected and stayed ont shead of the park to capture the 38th running of the 562,800 capture the 35th running of the 568.600 San Pelipe handicap for 3-year-elds at Santa Anita Park and stamped himself x Santa Anita Herby contender. It was the sixth straight viciony for the son of Windsor Ruler, but the first time he had won at a distance of more than a mile. At the finish, share Galute was going strong as be but the wire three-quarters of a length in front of Quack. Indian, a son of Sound Table, was third in the field of eight.

Solar Salute raced the 1 1/16 miles in the excellent time of 1:41 4/5 after being clocked in 1:25 3/5 for the mile The winning time was two-fifths of nd alower than the clakes rec of 1:41 2/5 set by Hill Rise in 1964.

Pitzburch 5, Sl. Louis 3.
Minnegoin 4. Boston 2.
New York 1A1 7. Chicago (A) L
Pbiladelphia 2. Cincinnati L
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Chicago 1N) 5. Milwaukes 3.
Totyo Lotte Orions 1, Ban Fran. L
Oakland 8. California 0.
New York (N) 4. Baltimore 2.
Atlanta 4. Montreal 1. Simmental Wins Cup

SALONICA, Greece, March 22 (Reuters).—Simmental of Milan won the European basketball Cup Holders' championship when it beat Red Star of Bolgrado, 74-70, in the final has night

Art Buchwald

The Paper Shredders

WASHINGTON. — Among the many startling revelations that have come out of the Intertional Telephone and Telegraph

bearings is that III sent a team of security men down from New York to shred all of the memorandums in the company's Washington office,

TTT said this W25 a bsolutely necessary because Jack Anderson

printed a confidential memo of lobbyist Dita Beard's (she has since denied writing it. The ITT people assured the Senate Judiciary Committee that they only destroyed "old memos" and "useless papers" and did not cut up anything that had to do with the hearings. They also said Dita Beard not only participated in the paper shredding but got so involved in it that she wanted to throw everything away.

Buchwald

I can just imagine the scene as the security people bring in the paper shredder, which looks exactly like a wastepaper basket with blades on it.

"Well, Dita, we've come down from New York to destroy all your old memos and papers, but of course we have to be careful we do not destroy anything that could help the Senate investigation regarding our contribution to the Republican convention." "Of course. Where shall we

begin?" "How about this program from

the Kentucky Derby?" "Oh boy, was that a Kentucky Derby! Did I ever tell you guys what I said to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell at Gov. Louis Nunn's house before I passed out on the floor?'

"We'd rather not hear about that, Dita.'

16,988 Italian Divorces

ROME, March 22 (UPI).-A total of 55,439 Italians applied for divorce in 1971—the first full year since parliament introduced divorce in December, 1970-and 16.983 divorces were granted, the Central Institute of Statistics said today.

"Well, I told him if his Justice

Department didn't..." 'Dita, please. Can we get on with the shredding? Now, what about these folders on the San

Diego Sheraton Hotels?" "I thought you wanted me to give them to the Republican National Committee to show them what they were getting for our noble 400,000-dollar commitment." "Dita, there is no 400,000-dol-

lar commitment." "Oh? Why didn't someone tell

me, so I wouldn't have put it in my memo which Jack Anderson printed?" "You didn't write a memo about

the 400,000 dollars." "Well, if I didn't write it, wby are you shredding it?"

"We're just trying to clean out our files. Dita. It's company policy to do this every two years. Now what about this antographed photo of Peter Flanigan from the White House?"

"You're not going to shred that, are you?"
"We have a saying at ITT headquarters, Dita—better shred than dead'."

"Why are you shredding my Hartford Fire Insurance policy?" "It's been cancelled. Wa don't want anyone to think that one of our lobbyists had any cannection with Hartford Fire Insurance. But since we own the Grinnell Fire Sprinkler Co. too, we'll install new sprinklers in your house."

"Bless you. I knew ITT had a heart. What are you doing with that book?"

"We don't believe you need 'Six Crises' by Richard Nixon anymore, Dita. Someone might think the President was involved in our anti-trust settlement." Well, can I keep The Richard

Kleindienst Cookbook'?" "Dita, you know better than that ... I think we better shred

this too. "But that's my ITT certificate of merit. I carped that." "Of course you earned it, Dita. We'll never forget what you did

for the company. I guess that does it. Oh, there's one more thing. Where did you park your

"You're not going to shred my Avis car. are you?" "Headquarters thinks it's hest that we do. There is no telling

what Jack Anderson could find

in the glove compartment."

-Mary Blume-

When I was young and rather glamorous, I wasn't invited to certain houses. The wires were afraid of me. I despised them for it, but now I understand."

The Liberation of Melina Mercouri

PARIS (IHT).-Women's Lib is an increasingly fashionable subject. Within one week Time magazine devoted an entire issua to the American woman from the banker to the soap opera heroine ("Helen Trent had 14 fiancés, and none of them were worthy of her"), in France (where, incidentally, the equivalent of Ms. is apparently Mad.) an ad for a new Levittown was directed at "les membres du Mouve-ment de la Libération de la Femme," in

England Punch admitted it was planning a special women's issue i"we see considerable advertising potential for all this"). and in Singapore, Miss Anita Chuan an-nounced her hope of becoming her country's first female hangman, stating, "I believe you only have to pull a lever to do

The position of women seemed a good subject to discuss with Melina Mercourl, not only because she comes from the country that gave us the first sex object. Helen of Trov the first male chauvinist pig was probably Zeus), but also because it provides a change from the daily preoccupations of a woman who has led the strange island life of an exile since the colonels took away her citizenship in 1967.

Not that one ever gets very far away from the subject of Greece with Melina "Of course, I'm a feminist," 'she says. "In fighting for women I am fighting for myself, for my civil rights, my rights as a

"Saying no to a dictatorship has made me say no to a lot of things."

Left Bank

The island Melina occupies is a rambling Left Bank apartment full of Greeks, with an intemperate climate of black clouds, sunny patches, lightning and illusory rainbows. The local drink is a delicious café

des exités. Served cold, of course, Melina's autobiography, "I Was Born Greek," is selling nicely (25,000 copies of the Prench edition were sold in the first two weeks) and she has two new LP records out. In the fall she will do Cacoyannis's production of "Lysistrata" in New

She doesn't feel that "Lysistrata" is especially relevant to today's feminism. Not sleeping with your husband for the cause of peace is depassé. In any case she is not interested in exchanging one state of bondage for another:

"I want to be free to love whomever I choose. If you have to stop loving for the sake of Women's Lib, I couldn't be for it. I neither want to be a man nor to do the

same things as a man."

Melina is working right now on a book about women. It will consist of interviews with four women, with side views of such current boons as plastic surgery. "We can have plastic surgery and men are still afraid to. That's our sole advantage. Thanks to plastic surgery a man of 50 today is older than a woman of 50. It used to be the

Grandfather

In Greece, Melina was raised in the house of her grandfather. Spiros, the incessant mayor of Athens the served for 30 years) who had an eye for the ladies and no respect for women;

"My grandfather used to say to me what a pity you're a girl, you could be some-thing extraordinary. And I saw injustice with my father who went off with a woman while my mother was pregnant with my brother.

"I don't know much about the different women's groups and I haven't read the literature, but I know about women's problems pragmatically because I come from an underdeveloped country. I come from a country where there aren't enough schools for boys, much less for girls. I was raised to be a geisha. I was trained to be a mistress or a chamber pot. I had to survive through a man.
"When I first knew Dassin I did terrible

things. I was always accusing him of being unfaithful. We were madly in love but I was antagonistic. One day he took me by the shoulders and said, Why are you so antagonistic?' I'm still not entirely freed

"People think that change for women will come through the developed countries. I say it will come from the under-



developed countries, just as Marxism did. Everyone expected Marxism to take hold first in Germany, instead it started in an underdeveloped country, Russia.

"When I was young in Athens and rather glamorous I wasn't invited to certain houses. The wives were afraid of me. I despised them for it, but now I understand. In Greece if a woman loses her husband her whole-life is destroyed. All she can hope to do is find another man to take care of her. In America a woman can lose her husband, but she doesn't lose her life. When I was in America it was the first time I wasn't afraid of other women and they weren't afraid of me. I have confidence in women, and respect for them. "But all this shouldn't sound too earnest,"
Melina added. "I say all this with a wink because I am still looking for answers. We ere looking, we make mistakes, but in

them we will find our truths." At this point the telephone rang: Would Melina Mercourl confirm a rumor that she was about to make peace with the junta for the good of her country?

The wink disappeared, the storm clouds gathered, the air became as cold as a café des exilés. How could anyone suggest such a thing? "Quels salopards," Melina said, pacing furiously. The calm was broken. Is there ever any respite? If you want to know do I have time to

sleep, the answer is yes," Melina said. "If you want to know how well I sleep, that's another question."

its face."

granddanghters.

BORN: To Princess Margriet

of Holland, 29, third daughter of

Queen Juliana, and her com-moner husband, Pleter Van Vol-lenhoven, 32 their third child

and third son, who ranks eighth

in line of succession to the throne. Queen Juliana, who has

four daughters and no sons, now

has seven grandsons and no

Some months ago, Dr. Janet Travell, who was the late Presi-

dent Kennedy's personal physician, said that Luci Baines

Johnson Nugent, because of "her

concern for people," would be

the ideal choice as America'a

first female President. At the

time, Luci refused comment, hut

now the daughter of former

President Johnson has given her

reaction in the current issue of Redbook magazine, "I do have

a compassion and sensitivity for

people," admitted Mrs. Nugent,

but I have also been close to the

presidency. I have an apprecia-

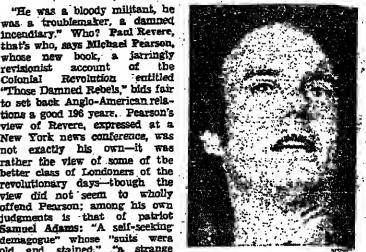
tion for the immense pressure and

demands and responsibility and

I could never foresee having the competency or talent for the job.

. . . .

Briton Exposes 'Those Damned Rebels'



Michael Pearson

But I also learned in the White House never under any circumstances to say 'never.'

Actor Raymond Burr, 54, who plays the wheelchair-bound detective of U.S. televisions "Ironside" series, resterday confirmed reports that he has been signed to play Pope Jahr XXIII in a film. "It's true." Bur told London newsmen. "Although I'm a Presbyterian myself, I've always wanted to play Pope John Tre admired him deeply since the first time we met." Pop John, who died in 1963, received Burr "three or four times. The first time—well. I was the last of a small group of people to see him. He grahbed hold of me and whispered Tm not allowed to watch television very often, but I've watched your show". presumably the "Perry Mason" series Burr immortalized before moving on to "Ironside."

Clutching a red rose presented by an admiring male, Germain Greer, Women's Liberation advocate, left Sydney, Australia yesterday for Bangladesh to investigate claims that 300,600 women were raped by Pakistani soldiers last year, "I want tr find out what happened to the story that was never written-the story of the 300,000 women who were raped and dishonored and who couldn't go hack to their villages," she said. "If it were 300,000 children who had been mutilated and beaten, there would have been an absolute outcry-but they were only women.

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